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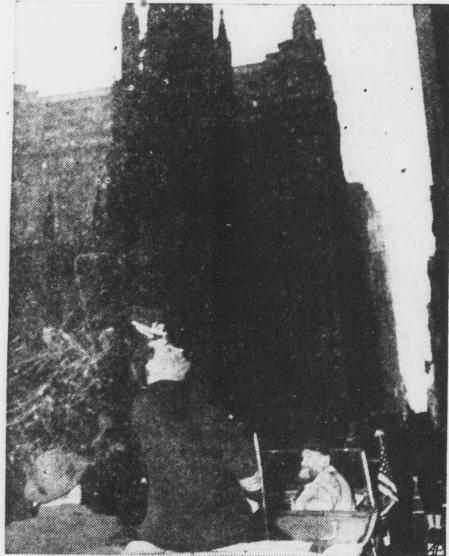
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One Who'll Attract Votes; Due Home April 1st

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Conference Set

Surmise Discussion Held on Naming Admiral as Supreme Commander

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Surprise to Officials

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Streamliner in Deep Freeze



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One Who'll Attract Votes; Due Home April 1st

Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) offered dress to Congress yesterday. This Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the was his suggestion that "token Republicans today as the one presidential candidate "who could area. bring the world durable peace."

Lodge took sharp-if indirect-'glamour candidate" in Chicago sovereignty of Egypt next July. Lodge is national In London, Lord Beaverbrook's The minutes were brought to chairman of the GOP Eisenhower- Daily Express protested it would

manager for Ohio's Senator Robert | the canal zone but the Daily Tele-A. Taft, said the party should not graph termed it an "imaginative 'select a good looking mortician, to preside over its death as a po-Main street, is now in Sing Sing litical organization. He urged the Prison awaiting execution, having GOP national committee, in a been sentenced to die in the elec- speech last night, to aid in the Britain and the U.S. must "tread

This obvious barb at Eisenhower drew from Lodge the declaration in a prepared address: British member of the Three The appeal in the case was filed Dwight Eisenhower because they detective. A captain is to be ap- on Dec. 20 by Howard C. St. John, see in him a leader who can do tion, and Lord Cherwell pay maspointed, other promotions are to one of the defense attorneys. the most to bring about a durable ter general who is the British gov-

Stassen Makes Bid Tonight Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen

of Minnesota puts in his bid for mand in the Atlantic is a touchy presidential nominating support at a committee dinner tonight. made his appeal at yesterday's

one for the British. Churchill, long a proud defen-California's Gov. Earl Warren der of British prestige, was re-

> mand in this area that might dim the traditional British naval control over sea lanes approaching western Europe. Some congressional opposition

"Four-Power approach."

He said the United States, France and Turkey might join England in the Suez to protect world interests "among which Egypt's own interests are para-

our task if even token forces of the other partners in the Four Power proposal were stationed in the Canal zone as a symbol of the unity of purpose which inspires us," he told Congress. Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.)

GOP leader speaking as an individual, quickly questioned this,

the present time that would affect

Serious Question

And Senator Gillette (D.-Ia.), a

Streamliner in Deep Freeze



A railroad worker comes out of a baggage car do or of the ice and snow-covered City of San Francisco. terday at Island Dock, was also waves as he sits atop an open car at start of parade up New York's sonable compensation should be marooned and helpless in the Sierras near Emigrant Gap, Calif. This door was kept open at all times by ests in the Middle East were not reported in fairly good condition lower Broadway Jan. 17 to receive the city's traditional ticker tape given to those who suffered from railroad men working in heavy blizzard conditions at times. Staff Photographer Ken McLaughlin of the primarily the United Kingdom's San Francisco Chronicle took this picture. (AP Wire photo).

Asks Token Force for Suez Canal

Congressmen Confident **Nations Must Stick for** Strength but no Nod Given on Egypt

Conference Set

Surmise Discussion Held on Naming Admiral as Supreme Commander

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British officials said Churchill They said it was possible he want-Lodge Says General Is ed to talk about such questions as American assistance to Communist-threatened southeast Asia, and British objections to the plan to make an American admiral su-

Atlantic under the Atlantic treaty. Still another military matter San Francisco, Jan. 18 (A)- was raised by Churchill in his adforces" from the U.S. and other nations be sent to the Suez Canal

preme naval commander for the

Surprise to Officials

It apparently took U. S. offiissue with Taft supporters who cials by surprise and brought wide said the party would be risking its repercussions. In Paris, an Egyptian spokesman said the proposal political future if it nominates a "constitutes a new attack on the

mean "intolerable" interference in David S. Ingalls, campaign Britain's conduct of operations in suggestion."

Most Congress members shied away from it although praising generally Churchill's theme that Accompanying Churchill to the

meeting with Lovett were British Air Chief Sir William Elliott, "The American people believe in Power standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaernment's atomic energy expert. Touchy Matter

ported opposing a unified com-

The question of the naval com-

seemed to be piling up against Churchill's statement that "freedom of the famous waterway of the Suez Canal" should shift from present British responsibility to a

Symbol of Unity

"It would enormously aid us in

"I can't see anything there at U. S. security."

Senator Monroney (D.-Okla.) said there is "serious question whether we should be involved in it" (the Suez dispute).

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Memoriam

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WIFE & CHILDREN

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Broadway Welcome for Carlsen



Jan. 17, who turned out to greet him during his ride from the Battery to City Hall. Carlsen, heroi skipper of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise, rode up the canyon of lower Broadway to receive an official welcome from city officials.

Waves From 'Flying Enterprise' Again



Standing on a replica of the stern of his ill-fated The Flying Enterprise Capt the big labor federation, crowd during welcoming ceremonies at New York's city hall. Sticking her head under the rail is Karen l'Union Generale Tunisenne du Carlsen, seven, daughter of the skipper. At left is Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, Hidden by rail is Sonia Travail (General Union of Tu- Carlsen, 11, the skipper's other daughter.

Magistrate's Session

About the Folks

tend the meeting.

A meeting of the Ulster County

Local Death Record

Miss Cornelia Kaiser

Miss Cornelia Kaiser, 82, died Bramer, Roy VanBramer, George early this morning at the St. VanBramer and Kennth Peck. Funeral at the parlors of A. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie urday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives was born in New Paltz the daugh. New York, Jan. 18 (4)—General to resume living a normal life in Ill. Central and friends are invited. Interment ter of the late John and Maria J. Walter Bedell Smith, director of this community of some 30,000 Int. Bus. Mach. 2114, in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Hunt Kaiser, She is survived by a the Central Intelligence Agency, inhabitants. This has been their nephew, Henry Hughes, Mt. Kisco. Attention Officers and Members of Monday at 10:30 a, m. from the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J. Wullschleger "so eager to learn of the outside sented the key to the 283-year-old of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiating, Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Ceme-

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Mrs. Mary J. Pine, formerly of government, he said, but somehow job. Carr and Sons Funeral Home New Paltz, died early this morn-copies eventually reach non-apwas born in New Paltz the daugh- printing, publishing, advertising ter of the late David C. and Cor- and civic groups. nelia LeFever LeFever. She is Recording Secretary survived by her husband, Fred Pine; a son, Clifford, Beacon; a grandson and four great grand- Magistrates Association will be will wind its way through the children. Funeral services will be held at the supervisors' room in town's streets. Some 60 marching held from the late residence Mon- the court house Thursday, Jan. units and 17 bands will partici-Funeral services will be held at day at 2 p. m. The Rev. Alfred 24, at 7:30 p. m. It is urged that pate. the home of his son John T. Fred- Coons of the First Methodist all members be present since

Mrs. Anna Lou Corwin

Mrs. Anna Lou Corwin, 63, of HOFFMAN-Harriet A. (nee Kingston, died today after a long Hunt) on Wednesday, January illness. Mr. Corwin, who was born 16, 1952, of 143 Henry street, in the Town of Olive, resided in beloved wife of Edward P. Hoff- Kingston before her marriage. Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Sr., of St. the court probably will then not She is survived by her husband, Remy is convalescing at her be reached until some time later. William D. Corwin; a daughter, home. She suffered a broken Meanwhile, Kelly remains in soli sister of Frederick D. Hunt and Mrs. Evelyn F. Jenkins, Bronx- wrist and bruises recently due to tary confinement in the "death ville; three sons, David W. Cor- a fall on the ice. Funeral will be held from the win, New Paltz; James Richard Mrs. Nellie Newkirk and Mrs. brother, James H. Shurter, Al-Bronxville; Carol Ann Corwin New Paltz; and three grandsons, John J. Jenkins, Jr., Bronxville: Arthur J. Corwin, New Paltz: and Thomas Richard Corwin, Flushing. Mrs. Corwin was a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Ladies' Aid Society, the WCTU and the Queen Esther Club.

Budd VanBramer

The funeral of Budd Van-Bramer, of Springfield, Mass., was held Thursday afternoon from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home. The Rev. David C. Gaise conducted the service which was In loving memory of Salvatore largely attended by the relatives Wednesday night many called at "You'll live forever in our the funeral home to pay their respects and to offer condolence to the family. Members of the Kingston Fire Department led by Chief Joseph L. Murphy and members of Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, led by Fire Commissioners Frank Burr and Charles Derrenbacher also called to offer their sympathy to Fire Commissioner Harold VanBramer who is the son of the deceased. The casket was banked with many floral pieces attesting the esteem in which Mr. VanBramer was held

by his relatives and many friends. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gaise

ing. Bearers were Nelson Van- of rest."

wife, Agnes, and children, Sonja, Hercules Powder 353/2 Eager for U. S. Magazines 11, and Karen, 7, said they want Hudson Motors 1334

of an American magazine. They are Quigley said Carlsen will be pre-\$1.50 a page for copies of the ties.

"America" on "the Governor Alfred E. Driscoll said Liggett Myers Tobacco black market." The State Depart- he will be on hand to deliver the Loews Inc. ment distributes the magazine to principal address honoring the Lockheed Aircraft persons approved by the Soviet skipper who says he only "did my Mack Trucks Inc.

ing at 7 Rector street, Beacon, proved persons. Smith spoke at a capitalize on his heroic sea adafter a long illness. Mrs. Pine dinner sponsored by New York venture, Carlsen said he would re-

All of New Jersey has been in- New York Central R.R..... vited to attend the hometown North American Co..... tribute to Carlsen. The occasion Niagara Mohawk Power....

peace are eligible to membership at this time and are invited to at- technical grounds and ordered;

new trial. That trial was held in County court last fall and the jury returned a verdict of guilty

house" at Sing Sing prison.



PICTURE OF HOPE-Mrs. Molly Rohwer of Los Angeles, seen with her two children, Rhonda, 5, and Donny, 4, believed she had buried her husband, Cpl. Faylen Rohwer, in a St. Joseph. Mo., cemetery until she saw a newspaper photo of Yank prisoners-ofwa: in Korea. Mrs. Rohwer holds the picture of the POW she believes is her husband and clings to the hope that he is still alive in a Red prison camp.

Financial and **Commercial**

By RADER WINGET

New York, Jan. 18 (A) - Steels higher all around.

The railroads were the first to take over a spearhead position in have been closed and there is genthe advance with gains of frac- eral transportation chaos. tions to around a point.

Within a short time the steel division leaped into action with leaders posting gains of between 1 and 2 points at the best. With this, the railroad advance slackened. And later steels themselves eased down a bit

the best rate of trading activity

J. I. Case was the outstanding ndividual issue with a gain going to as much as 5 points after directors proposed a two-for-one split It opened on a block of 5,000 shares up 3 at 691/2.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, water. New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1534 American Can Co...... 12114 American Chain Co..... American Rolling Mills..... Am Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel. American Tobacco Class B... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison

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Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 96 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 9812 Electrol 41/4 41/2 Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd. 50 80

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Jan. 16. 1952: Net budget receipts \$238,-925,002.01; budget expenditures \$253,011,379.31; cash balance \$2,-940,251,373.20; customs receipts for month \$23,330,916.92; budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$25,-827,474,981.26; budget expenditures fiscal year \$33,955,979 -655.87; budget deficit \$8,128,504,-674.61; total debt \$259,270,603,-810.64; increase over previous day \$69,953.317.09; gold assets \$22,-822,072,299.62.

2,000 Families . .

roads and cutting into canyon banks as it rushed toward the Pacific.

The entire state has been plagued by the worst storms since the turn of the century this week, and rails assumed strong market and northern California braced itleadership today and led stocks self for another one bearing down from the Gulf of Alaska.

Virtually all main railroad and highway routes across the Sierra

The southern California area had 24 hours respite from the Tuesday-Wednesday storm when the downpour began again yesterday. This sudden storm which developed off the coast surprised the weather forecasters. Nine new deaths were reported.

Schools in Los Angeles city, Pasadena, Norwalk and El Monte All of this attention resulted in were ordered closed today because of the heavy rain. There were 40,000 absentees in Los * Angeles vesterday. Principals will be on and to care for any children who show up today.

Trains Blocked

Southern Pacific trains, north and southbound between Los Angeles and San Francisco, were blocked by washouts or high

At 2 a. m. the rain measured an unofficial 2.23 inches in Los Angeles for this storm, making 15.46 nches this season, compared with 3.13 inches at this time last year.

The Los Angeles area rainfall season runs from July 1 to June

The California highway patrol said that by 3:30 a. m., all main geles county were closed by flood water, earth slides or snow.

win in November unless they attract some Democratic votes. He Lodge has predicted the gentake off his uniform and campaign

before the July convention. Eisen-

hower said recently he is a Repub-

convention campaigning.

Expected Home in April Harry Darby, Kansas committeeman and Eisenhower backer, a reporter he thinks the gen-April 1 but has no word from

tion that the general who told his supporters 30 days ago he would not speak out on his political affiliations or intentions while in Marlborough Veteran

made his recent statement. Lodge told the Republicans he 25% couldn't speak for Eisenhower, but 9034 he pictured the general as the Lattintown road, Marlborough, ar- weather had moderated and she Erie R.R. 1954 popular choice to "throw the rascals out" of Washington.

> Says Action Needed "Thieving tax collectors, in-5114 have awakened Americans to the need for drastic action on the na-

Lodge asserted the Truman adminitration should have got a vote from Congress before American

cies by saying: If the general's Garden a week ago tonight. advice had been followed at Pots-151/2 dam "China could have been

He said Eisenhower advised concessions made to the Russians in Asia to obtain their entry into the Pacific fighting were made at 1954 Yalta, which preceded the Potsdam conference.

Car Prices Upped

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)-The on Cadillacs. The increase is on government today upped whole- wholesale prices at the factory sale prices on General Motors OPS said it has no information Corp. automobiles ranging from as to whether GM plans to put about \$60 on Chevrolets to \$103 the new prices into effect

20 FIGURES IN MILLIONS RADIO

RADIO-TV PICTURE-Above Newschart shows production rates for radio and TV sets over a period of four years, and what can be expected in the way of output for 1952. There are now about 15 million television sets, or one for every 10 persons in this country. But TV still has a long way to catch up with radio, as there are more than 100 million radio sets in use, an average of two sets to the family.

Police Probing Dash

Local police said today an investigation would be made to determine the occupation and inten- New Haven, Conn., was ordered tions of two men who ran from a held in \$750 bail for grand jury local yard yesterday and left in a action after he was arraigned car under suspicious circum- Thursday afternoon before Jus-

Edward Prusak, of 59 Farrelly holdt of the town of Ulster on a street, reported at 8:55 p. m., that charge of driving a motor vehicle said Eisenhower would do that. the men ran from the back yard while in an intoxicated condition. eral, commander of North Atlan- of the Prusak house at about 3:30 tic Treaty Organization (NATO) p. m. yesterday as Mrs. Prusak bell by state police charged him forces in Europe, will be able to returned home after meeting her

lican and would accept the party's got into a car as Mrs. Prusak nomination but won't join in pre- went into the yard, the report hind the wheel, had been parked dent was involved.

A check by Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard today indicated that the license number given to the poice was issued to a man who lives in the vicinity of Watervliet. Local police expected to gain further information from the Watervliet police today or tomorrow.

Arrives in Seattle

ine Phoenix in Seattle, Wash. Thursday, the Associated Press re-

The vessel brought 1,351 army

Loses License for Life

also declared the administration New York Athletic Commission wing at \$500. An estimated 100 471, failed to order full mobilization of today revoked the managerial dead seagulls were found on Lindindustry and manpower after the boxing license of Tommy Ryan berg Field, where the collision ocfor life. Ryan, whose real name curred as the plane came in for The Massachusetts senator re- is Thomas Eboli, struck referee a landing. plied to critics' assertions that Ray Miller after his fighter. Eisenhower is in no position to at- Rocky Castellani, lost by a tech-695s tack administration foreign poli- nical knockout in Madison Square

Jap Team Wins

lost two and tied one.

Bail Is Set at \$750 for Of Men From Yard Alleged Drunk Driver

Information filed against Camp-

Campbell was arrested Tuesday

Resumes Voyage

Deal, England, Jan. 18 (A)-The

out a North Sea gale which had

sent lifeboats scudding to her

Wallace Cole Campbell, 32, who gave his address as the YMCA at tice of the Peace Harold E. Mac-

as a second offender, a felony charge. First offense of driving while intoxicated is a misde-

night by Trooper Michael Lisman of the Kingston station. No acci-The car, with a driver bein front of the house

one of the last of the big seagoing windjammers, today rode rescue. The four-masted vessel

with 45 sea cadets-40 Germans, four Britons and one Italian-

ported today. enlisted men and 168 army offi-

Tokvo, Jan. 18 (AP)-The Japa- churchmen Jan. 28 and 29 in Alagainst attempts to bring the nese All-Star hockey team scored bany. The seminar is sponsored Russians into the Pacific war. The five goals in the final 10 minutes by the State Council of Churches to defeat the New York Metro- and the Albany Federation of politans 6 to 3 tonight. It was the Church. Delegates represent 5,500 second time the All-Stars have churches. beaten the crack American AAU Hockey Club on its good will tour. The Metropolitans have won six

dioed an urgent call for help after heavy seas pounded off one of her Sgt. Donald A Bushnell, of the anchors. Later she messaged the rived on the Navy Transport Mar- was able to resume her voyage without help. Bomber, Gulls Collide San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)

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To Discuss Divorces

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)-The question of liberalizing New York's divorce laws will be discussed at a meeting of Protestant

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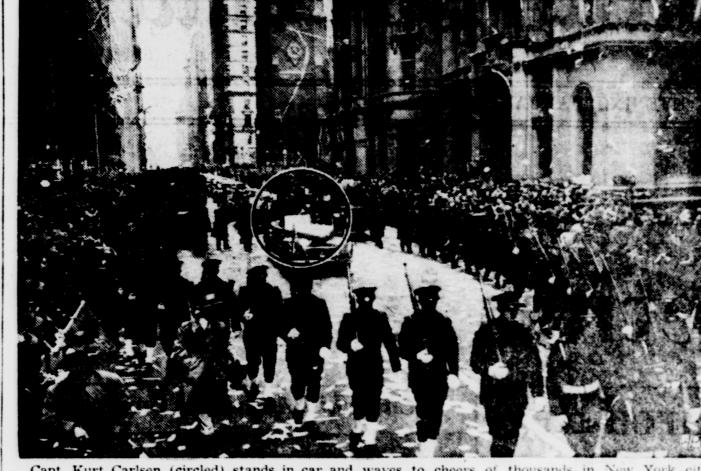
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Broadway Welcome for Carlsen



Capt. Kurt Carlsen (circled) stands in car and waves to cheers of thousands in New York city Jan. 17, who turned out to greet him during his ride from the Battery to City Hall. Carlson, heroi skipper of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise, rode up the canyon of lower Broadway to receive an official welcome from city officials.

Waves From 'Flying Enterprise' Again



the big labor federation, crowd during welcoming ceremonies at New York's city hall. Sticking her head under the rail is Karen Eastman Kodak Generale Tunisenne du Carlsen, seven, daughter of the skipper. At left is Mayor Vincent Impellitteri. Hidden by rail is Sonja Travail (General Union of Tu- Carlsen, 11, the skipper's other daughter.

persons approved by the Soviet

Magistrate's Session

About the Folks

tend the meeting.

Local Death Record

Miss Cornelia Kaiser

Miss Cornelia Kaiser, 82, died Bramer, Roy VanBramer, George The early this morning at the St. VanBramer and Kennth Peck, Funeral at the parlors of A. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., on Sat- after a brief illness. Miss Kaiser urday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives was born in New Paltz the daughnephew, Henry Hughes, Mt. Kisco. Attention Officers and Members of Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J. Wullschleger of the New Paltz Reformed Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Church officiating. Burial will be Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to in the New Paltz Rural Ceme-

Mrs. Mary J. Pine

Mrs. Mary J. Pine, formerly of New Paltz, died early this morn- copies eventually reach non-aping at 7 Rector street, Beacon, proved persons. Smith spoke at a capitalize on his heroic sea adafter a long illness. Mrs. Pine dinner sponsored by New York was born in New Paltz the daugh- printing, publishing, advertising ter of the late David C. and Cor- and civic groups. nelia LeFever LeFever. She is Recording Secretary survived by her husband, Fred Pine; a son, Clifford, Beacon; a FREDERICK-In the Town of grandson and four great grand- Magistrates Association will be children. Funeral services will be held at the supervisors' room in town's streets. Some 60 marching held from the late residence Mon- the court house Thursday, Jan. units and 17 bands will partici-Funeral services will be held at day at 2 p. m. The Rev. Alfred 24, at 7:30 p. m. It is urged that pate. the home of his son John T. Fred- Coons of the First Methodist all members be present since erick, Jr., E. Chester St. By-Pass, Church, Beacon, will officiate. there will be election of officers. Town of Ulster, where the Rev. Burial will be in the New Paltz All newly elected justices of the

Mrs. Anna Lou Corwin

Mrs. Anna Lou Corwin, 63, of Highland, a former resident of HOFFMAN-Harriet A. (nee Kingston, died today after a long Hunt) on Wednesday, January illness. Mr. Corwin, who was born Kingston before her marriage. ville; three sons, David W. Cor- a fall on the ice. Funeral will be held from the win, New Paltz; James Richard Bronxville; Carol Ann Corwin, New Paltz; and three grandsons. Thomas Richard Corwin, Flushing. Mrs. Corwin was a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Ladies' Aid Society, the WCTU and the Queen

Esther Club. **Budd VanBramer**

The funeral of Budd Van-Bramer, of Springfield, Mass., was held Thursday afternoon from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home. The Rev. David C. Gaise conducted the service which was In loving memory of Salvatore largely attended by the relatives Mayone, who passed away three and many friends of the deceased. Wednesday night many called at "You'll live forever in our the funeral home to pay their respects and to offer condolence to the family. Members of the Kingston Fire Department led by Chief Joseph L. Murphy and members of Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, led by Fire Commissioners Frank Burr and Charles Derrenbacher also called to offer their sympathy to Fire Commissioner Harold VanBramer who is the son of the deceased. The casket was banked with many floral pieces attesting the esteem in which Mr. VanBramer was held

by his relatives and many friends. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gaise gave the final committal and bless- family is "obviously badly in need

wife, Agnes, and children, Sonja, Hercules Powder Eager for U. S. Magazines 11, and Karen, 7, said they want Hudson Motors New York, Jan. 18 (A)-General to resume living a normal life in III. Central and friends are invited. Interment ter of the late John and Maria J. Walter Bedell Smith, director of this community of some 30,000 in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Hunt Kaiser, She is survived by a the Central Intelligence Agency, inhabitants. This has been their said last night the Russian people home for the past eight years.

> 'so eager to learn of the outside sented the key to the 283-year-old Governor Alfred E. Driscoll said Liggett Myers Tobacco

black market." The State Depart- he will be on hand to deliver the Loews Inc. ment distributes the magazine to principal address honoring skipper who says he only "did my Mack Trucks Inc. 1512 government, he said, but somehow job

> story of his exploits. All of New Jersey has been invited to attend the hometown North American Co......

peace are eligible to membership at this time and are invited to at-

new trial. That trial was held in County court last fall and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder.

The appeal may not be argued until March and the decision of Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Sr., of St. the court probably will then not She is survived by her husband, Remy is convalescing at her be reached until some time later. William D. Corwin; a daughter, home. She suffered a broken Meanwhile, Kelly remains in solisister of Frederick D. Hunt and Mrs. Evelyn F. Jenkins, Bronx- wrist and bruises recently due to tary confinement in the "death house" at Sing Sing prison.



PICTURE OF HOPE-Mrs. Molly Rohwer of Los Angeles, seen with her two children, Rhonda, 5, and Donny, 4, believed she had buried her husband, Cpl. Faylen Rohwer, in a St. Joseph, Mo., cemetery until she saw a newspaper photo of Yank prisoners-ofwa: in Korea. Mrs. Rohwer holds the picture of the POW she believes is her husband and clings to the hope that he is still alive in a Red prison camp.

Financial and Commercial

By RADER WINGET

New York, Jan. 18 (A) - Steels and rails assumed strong market leadership today and led stocks self for another one bearing down higher all around.

The railroads were the first to take over a spearhead position in have been closed and there is genthe advance with gains of frac- eral transportation chaos. tions to around a point.

Within a short time the steel this, the railroad advance slackened. And later steels themselves

eased down a bit. All of this attention resulted in the best rate of trading activity

to as much as 5 points after directors proposed a two-for-one split. It opened on a block of 5,000 shares up 3 at 691/2.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York blocked by washouts or high Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1534 American Can Co...... 12114 American Chain Co..... American Rad American Rolling Mills..... 3934 Am Smelting & Refining Co. 4834 American Tel & Tel. 1561/4 American Tobacco Class B. 615/4 Anaconda Copper Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe

Avco Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson 45% Douglas Aircraft 5914 Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I DuPont Erie R.R. 1954 General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber... The Danish-born captain, his Great Northern Pfd. Int. Bus. Mach. Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel Int Paper Int. Tel & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper the Lockheed Aircraft McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator

National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R.R..... Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. 6134 Packard Motors

Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R.R. 1954 Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. 2534

Pan American Airways.....

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... 2438 Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 3334 Remington Rand Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... 561,

Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bearing Co. Union Pacific R.R. 1131/2 United Aircraft

U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 96 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 9812 Electrol 41. Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd. 50

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Jan. 16. 1952: Net budget receipts \$238,-925,002.01; budget expenditures \$253,011,379.31; cash balance \$2,-940,251,373.20; customs receipts for month \$23,330,916.92; budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$25,-827,474,981.26; budget expenditures fiscal year \$33,955,979,-655.87; budget deficit \$8,128,504,-674.61; total debt \$259,270,603,-810.64; increase over previous day \$69.953.317.09; gold assets \$22,-822,072,299.62.

2,000 Families . roads and cutting into canyon banks as it rushed toward the

The entire state has been plagued by the worst storms since the turn of the century this week,

from the Gulf of Alaska. Virtually all main railroad and highway routes across the Sierra

The southern California area had 24 hours pespite from the Tuesday-Wednesday storm when division leaped into action with the downpour began again yesterleaders posting gains of between day. This sudden storm which de-1 and 2 points at the best. With veloped off the coast surprised the weather forecasters. Nine new deaths were reported.

Schools in Los Angeles city, Pasadena, Norwalk and El Monte were ordered closed today because of the heavy rain. There were 40,000 absentees in Los • Angeles J. I. Case was the outstanding yesterday. Principals will be on individual issue with a gain going hand to care for any children who show up today.

> Trains Blocked Southern Pacific trains, north and southbound between Los Angeles and San Francisco, were

At 2 a. m. the rain measured an unofficial 2.23 inches in Los Angeles for this storm, making 15.46 inches this season, compared with 3.13 inches at this time last year. The Los Angeles area rainfall season runs from July 1 to June

The California highway patrol said that by 3:30 a. m., all main highways into or out of Los Angeles county were closed by flood water, earth slides or snow.

Calls Ike . . .

members the Republicans can't win in November unless they atsaid Eisenhower would do that. Lodge has predicted the general, commander of North Atlantake off his uniform and campaign before the July convention. Eisenhower said recently he is a Republican and would accept the party's got into a car as Mrs. Prusak nomination but won't join in precent convention campaigning. went into the yard, the report of the Kingston station. No ac

Expected Home in April Harry Darby, Kansas committeeman and Eisenhower backer, told a reporter he thinks the general might come home before

April 1 but has no word from Eisenhower to this effect. It was disclosed in this connection that the general who told his supporters 30 days ago he would not speak out on his political affiliations or intentions while in

made his recent statement. Lodge told the Republicans he couldn't speak for Eisenhower, but he pictured the general as the Lattintown road, Marlborough, ar- weather had moderated and s popular choice to "throw the rascals out" of Washington.

Says Action Needed "Thieving tax collectors, influence peddlers and mink coaters have awakened Americans to the need for drastic action on the na-

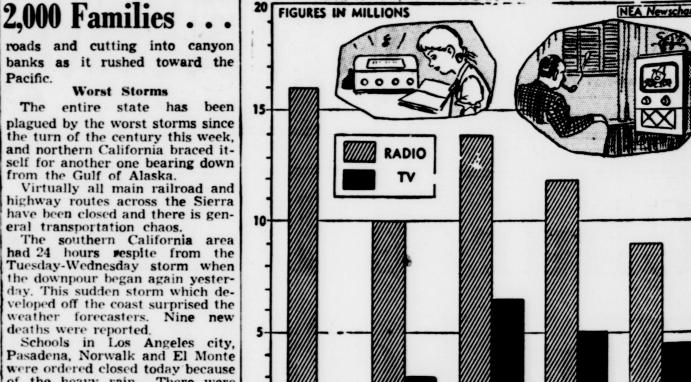
tional scene," he declared. Lodge asserted the Truman adminitration should have got a vote from Congress before American entry into the Korean war. He also declared the administration failed to order full mobilization of today industry and manpower after the war started

The Massachusetts senator re-Eisenhower is in no position to at- Rocky Castellani, lost by a tech-69% tack administration foreign poli- nical knockout in Madison Square cies by saying: If the general's Garden a week ago tonight. advice had been followed at Potsdam "China could have been

He said Eisenhower advised against attempts to bring the Russians into the Pacific war. The concessions made to the Russians the Pacific fighting were made at 195 Yalta, which preceded the Pots- beaten the crack American AAU dam conference.

Car Prices Upped

Washington, Jan. 18 (A)-The on Cadillacs. The increase is on government today upped whole- wholesale prices at the factory. sale prices on General Motors OPS said it has no information Corp. automobiles ranging from as to whether GM plans to put about \$60 on Chevrolets to \$103 the new prices into effect.



RADIO-TV PICTURE—Above Newschart shows production rates for radio and TV sets over a period of four years, and what can be expected in the way of output for 1952. There are now about 15 million television sets, or one for every 10 persons in this country. But TV still has a long way to catch up with radio, as there are more than 100 million radio sets in use, an average of two sets to the family.

Police Probing Dash Of Men From Yard

Local police said today an investigation would be made to determine the occupation and inten- New Haven, Conn., was order tions of two men who ran from a held in \$750 bail for grand ju local yard yesterday and left in a action after he was arraign car under suspicious circum- Thursday afternoon before Ju

tract some Democratic votes. He street, reported at 8:55 p. m., that charge of driving a motor vehicle the men ran from the back yard of the Prusak house at about 3:30 tic Treaty Organization (NATO) p. m. yesterday as Mrs. Prusak forces in Europe, will be able to returned home after meeting her children at school.

> The men ran from the yard and hind the wheel, had been parked dent was involved. in front of the house.

A check by Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard today indicated that the license number given to the police was issued to a man who lives in the vicinity of Watervliet. Local police expected to gain further information from the Watervliet police today or tomorrow.

Marlborough Veteran

rived on the Navy Transport Mar- was able to resume her voya ine Phoenix in Seattle, Wash.,

Thursday, the Associated Press reported today. The vessel brought 1,351 army enlisted men and 168 army offi-

Loses License for Life

New York Athletic Commission wing at \$500. An estimated 1 boxing license of Tommy Ryan berg Field, where the collision of for life. Ryan, whose real name curred as the plane came in f is Thomas Eboli, struck referee a landing. plied to critics' assertions that Ray Miller after his fighter,

Jap Team Wins

Tokyo, Jan. 18 (A)-The Japanese All-Star hockey team scored five goals in the final 10 minutes by the State Council of Churche to defeat the New York Metro- and the Albany Federation in Asia to obtain their entry into politans 6 to 3 tonight. It was the Church. Delegates represent 5,50 second time the All-Stars have churches. Hockey Club on its good will tour. The Metropolitans have won six, lost two and tied one.

Bail Is Set at \$750 fo Alleged Drunk Drive

Wallace Cole Campbell, 32, w gave his address as the YMCA tice of the Peace Harold E. Ma Edward Prusak, of 59 Farrelly holdt of the town of Ulster or

while in an intoxicated condition Information filed against Cam bell by state police charged h as a second offender, a felo charge. First offense of drivi while intoxicated is a misc

Campbell was arrested Tuesd

Resumes Voyage Deal, England, Jan. 18 (AP)-7

four-master German Bark Pan one of the last of the big s going windjammers, today r out a North Sea gale which sent lifeboats scudding to l rescue. The four-masted ves with 45 sea cadets-40 Germa four Britons and one Italiar Arrives in Seattle and 46 crewmen aboard had dioed an urgent call for help af heavy seas pounded off one of h Sgt. Donald A Bushnell, of the anchors. Later she messaged t without help.

Bomber, Gulls Collide

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 -One of the air force's migh cers home on rotation from the B-36 hombers and a squadron seagulls collided here Saturda it was disclosed today. Both sid suffered. Consolidated Vultee A craft Corp. estimated damage New York, Jan. 18 (A) - The the leading edge of the bombe revoked the managerial dead seagulls were found on Lin

> To Discuss Divorces Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A) The question of liberalizing Ne York's divorce laws will be di cussed at a meeting of Protesta churchmen Jan. 28 and 29 in A bany. The seminar is sponsore

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KINGSTON Daily FREEMAN

Author Outlines 16-Episode Pageant Scheduled for July

Will Canvass City For Funds to Aid **City Anniversary**

residential division of Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel on Thurs-300th anniversary committee, is day. rapidly completing the organizathe week of Jan. 28.

Zelie said, "a captain is being named in each ward of the city. the week of July 21, probably on Each captain will appoint several co-captains, who in turn will name Saturday of that week several workers. This will result in from 10 to 30 in each ward depending on its population."

The residential division is one of four. The work of each division is for the various divisions will be announced as soon as completed.

Smith stated today that no definite goal for anniversary funds has been established by the finance committee, but that detailed plans for the various features of the celebration will be planned according to the funds on hand. "The more funds we can raise, the more elaborate our celebration will be,"

Chairman Zelie is affiliated with the Eastern Tractor Corporation and resides at 268 Washington avenue. He has had a great deal of organization experience. He developed the plans for taking the 1950 census in Kingston.

Constitution of the Consti

Carren Commence Commence of the Commence of th Shandaken, Jan. 18-Mr. and spend several months

shower at the home of Mr. and two World Wars.

church hall Friday night, Charles White of Troy recently Banner. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ga., last week. They expect to spend several months there.

W. C. Hummell is spending some Same time in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran and children of Mamaroneck spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Oster-

The Home Mission Class met at

Two Brothers Shot

New York, Jan. 18 (P)-Police Jane Dunn had a mystery on their hands todoorway. The wounded men, both Davis. Bronx residents, are Lawrence 38. Lawrence told police that he and his brother went to a rear alley to settle an argument that had risen between them and two strangers in a barroom. One of the strangers pulled a gun and shot both brothers, he said. Police said the story was vague as to the location of the barroom, and as to how the brothers came to be found shortly after 1 a. m. The brothers were taken to Fordham Hospital, where Edward underwent an operation for a bullet wound in the chest. Lawrence, wounded in the right shoulder. was reported in no danger.

New Trainmaster

New York, Jan. 18 (A) - The night New York Central Railroad an-

The highlights of the 16-episode pageant to be staged in July to commemorate Kingston's 300th Anniversary were outlined by the pageant's author, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, at a meeting of the J. Robert Zelie, chairman of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the

The production, titled "The Land tion which will conduct a house- of Beauty," will be presented at to-house canvass for funds during the municipal stadium by a cast of about 500 persons, Mrs. Gross

> Present plans schedule the play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

In charge of producing the pageant will be W. Irving Rose. Costume committee chairman is Chester A. Baltz, Jr., who in introducing Mrs. Gross to the Kibeing coordinated by Clifford wanians predicted the pageant Smith, general chairman. Plans will be the highlight of the entire year's celebration.

Cast members will not have speaking parts, but all narration, conversation and music will be previously tape recorded in what completely covered it. The la Mrs. Gross described as a new in the area. (AP Wirephoto). technique for this type of produc-

Various groups will participate. SPCA Ambulance | Supports Boys Club and among those already listed are the Junior D.A.R. group, the 156th Field Artillery, the Port Ewen Drum Corps, Boy and Girl Scout members,

Various Scenes

Henry Hudson will be shown as

Episodes will include the setthe building of the stockade and ing Mrs. Louis Garcia left Monday for the welcoming of the first Dutch H. DuVall Dunbar of Port Ewen club in Long Island City in 21st Florida where they expect to minister, Dominie Hermanus was appointed chairman of the street between 30th road and Blom; an Indian raid and capture of local citizens; freeing the cap-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buley are of local citizens; freeing the capture westigate suitable locations for Willard Hayden, president of the for Monday to complete the jury tives; changing of flags from vestigate suitable locations for Willard Hayden, president of the for the trial of lames I. Moran on receiving congratulations on the Dutch to English; settling of other birth of a daughter, Linda Jane, county communities: protests hopes to construct in the near fuborn Jan. 7 at the Kingston Hos- against taxation without repre-

ing some time at the home of her burning of Kingston; George ton, Governor Clinton Hotel, and persons daughter, Mrs. Harold Bell, in Washington's visit and ball; incorporation of Kingston; the tan- Ewen, co-chairmen of member-The youth choir of the Method- neries and the canal; the Civil ship committee ist Church entertained at a War, the Mary Powell, and the

Mrs. G. L. Mariner Sunday night A spectacular grand finale is for Miss Dorothy Cross. Miss planned to include the recitation Cross will be married Jan. 27 to of the Pledge of Allegiance to a Kaatsban about 4 p. m. yester-Norman Van Valkenburg of West-kill at the Shandaken Methodist stadium by a mass of Boy and well fed and was said to be un-Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, doubtedly someone's pet. Until The official board of the church with recorded music by the Kings- the unknown owner calls for the will hold its monthly meeting at ton High School Choir and the horse it is being cared for by

Prior to Mrs. Gross' talk, a let- would soon be claimed. Mrs. Robert Graham and chil- in which cooperation of the Ki- pression of appreciation to Jerry dren of Dry Brook spent the week- wanians and other groups was Jeromineck of Woodstock who doend with her parents, Mr. and asked in making the pageant pos- nated his services in decorating Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Cross and DeKay, the club members unani- color with the letters UCSPCA children motored to Bainbridge, mously offered their support and painted thereon in gray. The amparticipation in the project.

Whitfield, Jan. 18 - Mr. and tifying in incompetency proceedhoudt while en route to Rochester Mrs. Chester Barley and daugh- cattle heiress Mattie Anderson ter of Kingston were supper Knight maintains that she is the the home of Mrs. Henry Harbig guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt victim of a conspiracy to gain

Barley Saturday night.

Miss Phyllis Hulbert and faday in the shooting of two broth- ther spent Sunday afternoon ers, found bleeding in a Bronx with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummell Finland, 42, and Edward Finland, and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Messinger Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowell of Bloomington were callers at the Wood home Sunday.

day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuffey and family were supper guests of rights

wedding anniversary recently. tified by police.

Time to Leave



Mr. Jackson, a puppy belonging to Mrs. R. Helguera of Los An- juries," by their very existence, geles, decides to evacuate his own personal home after landslide almost completely covered it. The landslide was caused by recent heavy rains

County Society for the Preven- new and enlarged boys club in proof of financial responsibility. The Prologue will feature the tion of Chuelty to Animals last Long Island City, Queens, Speak- (Senator Seymour Halpern, R.tom-toms of the Indians announc- night at the court house, the or- ing at a fund-raising dinner in ing the arrival of the white man. ganization's recently decorated the Hotel Astor, Mr. Hoover said Permit state income tax deduces he paused at what is now Kings- ambulance which has been in boys clubs are concerned with the tions up to 15 per cent of net inton and made the remark which service since the first of the year, "pavement boy," and provide a has given the pageant its name, was displayed in front of the gang activity. The dinner hon- of the present \$150 maximum. building. Mrs. Herbert H. Cutler, ored George P. Skouras, president tling here of Thomas Chambers; president, presided at the meet- of United Artists Theatre Cir-

the animal shelter the SPCA Charles Hayden Foundation. Hay- for the trial of James J. Moran on

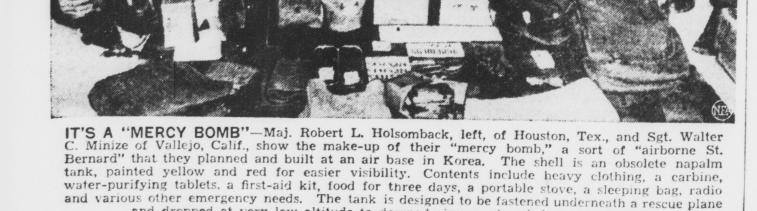
Also, the birth of freedom; the cluded those of Miss Eleanor Eas- night's dinner attended by 1,000 is expected to last about five

ter from W. Irving Rose was read, The group voted to send an ex-On motion of G. Herbert the ambulance in a dark blue bulance was the gift of an anonymous donor residing in Cali-

Says She's Victim

control of her \$1,000,000 estate. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo of Ann Zellers, 25, of Lake Success Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. N. Y., has asked that a guardian

and designing persons." Mrs she believes she is fully capable of managing her own properties "But in spite of this," she said, "I have been confined to a sanitarium and deprived of my liberties. I could not even get a Mrs. DeWitt Barley spent Tuesnickel to call my lawyers on the telephone. I have been deprived and held against my constitutional Mrs. Ethel Gillispie and son Sun-Actor Found Dead Mrs. Burton Marshall and son New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Francis are spending a few weeks in Poultney Clark, 35-year-old actor and socialite, was found dead yes-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder terday in the locked closet of his were callers at the home of Mr. hotel suite. Police said Clark, and Mrs. Jess B. Quick Sunday whose stage name was Owen Lamont, apparently died from an Mr. and Mrs. Wessel celebrated overdose of sleeping tablets. A nounced today the appointment of their. 25th wedding anniversary note was found asking that \$700 J. M. Loconto as trainmaster of recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome in cash in Clark's wallet be turned the electric, Harlem and Putnam Endarly also celebrated their 50th over to a man, who was not iden-



and dropped at very low altitude to downed airmen, stranded or cut-off G.I.'s.

Jury Is Proposed To Keep State Free From Corruption

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)-Creation of "watch-dog" grand juries in New York city's five counties as a "deterrent to corruption in public office" was proposed in the Legislature today

The plan calls for continuing bodies that would watch the conduct of public affairs, investigate and indict if there were sufficient evidence of wrongdoing.

The sponsor of the bill is Republican Assemblyman John R. Brook of Manhattan. A similar neasure died in committee last

The bill has the backing of the Grand Jury Association of New York county and various civic roups in New York city.

Brook said the measure would strengthen the legal machinery needed to prevent abuses in pubic office before they become full

blown scandals. Would Cut Expense

He added that the "watch-dog" need for expensive periodic investigations of corruption in public

Other bills would

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-For-Require persons who do not take Put on Display mer President Herbert Hoover out automobile liability insurance (\$10,000,\$20,000) after their first (\$10,000-\$20,000) after their first gave his support last night to a During a meeting of the Ulster \$200,000 drive to help establish a securities instead of \$15,000, as accident, to post \$25,000 in cash or

Permit state income tax deduc-"safety valve" and substitute for or life insurance policies, instead (Senator MacNeil Mitchell, R.-

Need Two Jurors

ift for erection or a building. Two more jurors and two alter-Other appointments made in- About \$500,000 was raised at last nates still are needed. The trial



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Will Canvass City For Funds to Aid City Anniversary

J. Robert Zelie, chairman of the residential division of Kingston's 300th anniversary committee, is day, rapidly completing the organization which will conduct a houseto-house canvass for funds during the week of Jan. 28.

Zelic said, "a captain is being named in each ward of the city. Each captain will appoint several co-captains, who in turn will name several workers. This will result in from 10 to 30 in each ward de-

pending on its population.' The residential division is one of four. The work of each division is being coordinated by Clifford Smith, general chairman. Plans for the various divisions will be announced as soon as completed.

Smith stated today that no definite goal for anniversary funds has been established by the finance committee, but that detailed plans for the various features of the celebration will be planned according to the funds on hand. "The more funds we can raise, the more elaborate our celebration will be," Smith said.

Chairman Zelie is affiliated with the Eastern Tractor Corporation and resides at 268 Washington avenue. He has had a great deal of organization experience. He developed the plans for taking the 1950 census in Kingston.

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Carrent Contract Cont spend several months

Mrss. W. C. Hummell is spend-

shower at the home of Mr. and two World Wars. Mrs. G. L. Mariner Sunday night

hall Friday night. Charles White of Troy recently Banner. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White.

Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Ga., last week. They expect to participation in the project. spend several months there.

W. C. Hummell is spending some processes tornia. time in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran and children of Mamaroneck spent

Monday night with Mrs. Baran's Secretarion parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Oster-The Home Mission Class met at

Two Brothers Shot

New York, Jan. 18 (P) Police Jane Dunn. had a mystery on their hands todoorway. The wounded men, both Davis. Bronx residents, are Lawrence Finland, 42, and Edward Finland, 38. Lawrence told police that he and his brother went to a rear alley to settle an argument that had risen between them and two strangers in a barroom. One of the strangers pulled a gun and shot both brothers, he said. Police said the story was vague as to the location of the barroom, and as to how the brothers came to be in the doorway where they were found shortly after 1 a. m. The brothers were taken to Fordham Hospital, where Edward underwent an operation for a bullet wound in the chest. Lawrence, wounded in the right shoulder. Florida. was reported in no danger.

New Trainmaster

New York, Jan. 18 (A) - The night New York Central Railroad an-

The highlights of the 16-episode pageant to be staged in July to commemorate Kingston's 300th Anniversary were outlined by the pageant's author, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, at a meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thurs-

The production, titled "The Land of Beauty," will be presented at the municipal stadium by a cast of about 500 persons, Mrs. Gross

Present plans schedule the play the week of July 21, probably on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week.

In charge of producing the pageant will be W. Irving Rose. Costume committee chairman is Chester A. Baltz, Jr., who in introducing Mrs. Gross to the Kiwanians predicted the pageant will be the highlight of the entire year's celebration.

Cast members will not have speaking parts, but all narration. conversation and music will be previously tape recorded in what Mrs. Gross described as a new technique for this type of produc-

Various groups will participate. and among those already listed are the Junior D.A.R. group, the 156th Field Artillery, the Port Ewen Drum Corps, Boy and Girl Scout members.

Various Scenes

tom-toms of the Indians announc- night at the court house, the or- ing at a fund-raising dinner in ing the arrival of the white man. ganization's recently decorated the Hotel Astor, Mr. Hoover said Henry Hudson will be shown as ton and made the remark which service since the first of the year, "pavement boy," and provide a

Episodes will include the settling here of Thomas Chambers: Shandaken, Jan. 18-Mr. and the building of the stockade and ing Mrs. Louis Garcia left Monday for the welcoming of the first Dutch H. DuVall Dunbar of Port Ewen club in Long Island City in 21st Florida where they expect to minister, Dominie Hermanus was appointed chairman of the street between 30th road and Blom; an Indian raid and capture of local citizens; freeing the cap-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buley are tives; changing of flags from receiving congratulations on the Dutch to English; settling of other birth of a daughter, Linda Jane, county communities; protests born Jan. 7 at the Kingston Hos- against taxation without repre-

Also, the birth of freedom; the ing some time at the home of her burning of Kingston; George ton, Governor Clinton Hotel, and daughter, Mrs. Harold Bell, in Washington's visit and ball; incorporation of Kingston; the tan-The youth choir of the Method- neries and the canal; the Civil ship committee ist Church entertained at a War, the Mary Powell, and the

for Miss Dorothy Cross. Miss planned to include the recitation Cross will be married Jan. 27 to of the Pledge of Allegiance to a Norman Van Valkenburg of West- spotlighted flag in the darkened day. The animal appears to be kill at the Shandaken Methodist stadium by a mass of Boy and well fed and was said to be un-Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, doubtedly someone's pet. Until The official board of the church with recorded music by the Kings- the unknown owner calls for the will hold its monthly meeting at ton High School Choir and the horse it is being cared for by rendition of the Star Spangled

Prior to Mrs. Gross' talk, a let- would soon be claimed. ter from W. Irving Rose was read. Mrs. Robert Graham and chil- in which cooperation of the Ki- pression of appreciation to Jerry dren of Dry Brook spent the week- wanians and other groups was Jeromineck of Woodstock who doend with her parents, Mr. and asked in making the pageant pos- nated his services in decorating sible. On motion of G. Herbert the ambulance in a dark blue Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Cross and DeKay, the club members unani- color with the letters UCSPCA children motored to Bainbridge, mously offered their support and painted thereon in gray. The am-

Whitfield, Jan. 18 - Mr. and houdt while en route to Rochester Mrs. Chester Barley and daugh- cattle heiress Mattie Anderson ter of Kingston were supper Knight maintains that she is the the home of Mrs. Henry Harbig guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt victim of a conspiracy to gain Barley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. N. Y., has asked that a guardian

Miss Phyllis Hulbert and faday in the shooting of two broth- ther spent Sunday afternoon ers, found bleeding in a Bronx with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummell

> and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson were supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Messinger Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowell of Bloomington were callers at the Wood home Sunday. Mrs. DeWitt Barley spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur

G. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuffey and family were supper guests of Mrs. Ethel Gillispie and son Sunday night.

Mrs. Burton Marshall and son

Time to Leave



Mr. Jackson, a puppy belonging to Mrs. R. Helguera of Los Angeles, decides to evacuate his own personal home after landslide almost completely covered it. The landslide was caused by recent heavy rains in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

Supports Boys Club

New York, Jan. 18 (A) For-

gave his support last night to a

SPCA Ambulance **Put on Display**

County Society for the Preven- new and enlarged boys club in proof of financial responsibility. The Prologue will feature the tion of Cruelty to Animals last Long Island City, Queens, Speakhas given the pageant its name, was displayed in front of the gang activity. The dinner hon- of the present \$150 maximum. president, presided at the meet- of United Artists Theatre Cir- Manhattan.)

> shelter committee which will in- 30th drive. Also honored was J. panel of 200 has been summoned vestigate suitable locations for Willard Hayden, president of the for Monday to complete the jury the animal shelter the SPCA Charles Hayden Foundation, Hay- for the trial of James J. Moran on hopes to construct in the near fu- den is making the club a \$500,000 extortion and conspiracy charges.

> cluded those of Miss Eleanor Eas- night's dinner attended by 1,000 is expected to last about five

A spectacular grand finale is white horse had wandered into

The group voted to send an exbulance was the gift of an anonymous donor residing in Cali-

Says She's Victim

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (A)-Tes-

tifying in incompetency proceedings involving herself. Oklahoma control of her \$1,000,000 estate. Mrs. Knight's daughter, Mrs. Lou appointed for her on the ground she has become so addicted to liquor and narcotics that and designing persons." Knight testified yesterday that she believes she is fully capable of managing her own properties. and she denied that she ever used liquor to excess and used narcotics only on a doctor's prescrip-"But in spite of this," she "I have been confined to a sanitarium and deprived of my liberties. I could not even get a nickel to call my lawyers on the telephone. I have been deprived and held against my constitutional

Actor Found Dead

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Francis are spending a few weeks in Poultney Clark, 35-year-old actor and socialite, was found dead yes-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder terday in the locked closet of his were callers at the home of Mr. hotel suite. Police said Clark, and Mrs. Jess B. Quick Sunday whose stage name was Owen Lamont, apparently died from an Mr. and Mrs. Wessel celebrated overdose of sleeping tablets. A nounced today the appointment of their 25th wedding anniversary note was found asking that \$700 J. M. Loconto as trainmaster of recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome in cash in Clark's wallet be turned

the electric, Harlem and Putnam Enderly also celebrated their 50th over to a man, who was not idenwedding anniversary recently. tified by police.

IT'S A "MERCY BOMB"-Maj. Robert L. Holsomback, left, of Houston, Tex., and Sgt. Walter C. Minize of Vallejo, Calif., show the make-up of their "mercy bomb," a sort of "airborne St. Bernard" that they planned and built at an air base in Korea. The shell is an obsolete napalm tank, painted yellow and red for easier visibility. Contents include heavy clothing, a carbine, water-purifying tablets, a first-aid kit, food for three days, a portable stove, a sleeping bag, radio and various other emergency needs. The tank is designed to be fastened underneath a rescue plane and dropped at very low altitude to downed airmen, stranded or cut-off G.I.'s.

To Keep State Free **From Corruption**

Jury Is Proposed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)-Creation of "watch-dog" grand juries in New York city's five counties as a "deterrent to corruption in public office" was proposed in the Legislature today.

The plan calls for continuing bodies that would watch the conduct of public affairs, investigate and indict if there were sufficient evidence of wrongdoing.

The sponsor of the bill is Republican Assemblyman John R. Brook of Manhattan. A similar measure died in committee last

The bill has the backing of the Grand Jury Association of New fork county and various civic groups in New York city. Brook said the measure would strengthen the legal machinery needed to prevent abuses in pub-

lic office before they become full-

blown scandals." Would Cut Expense

He added that the "watch-dog" juries," by their very existence, need for expensive periodic investigations of corruption in public

Other bills would: Require persons who do not take mer President Herbert Hoover out automobile liability insurance (\$10,000-\$20,000) after their first During a meeting of the Ulster \$200,000 drive to help establish a securities instead of \$15,000, as accident, to post \$25,000 in cash or (Senator Seymour Halpern, R .-

Queens and Assemblyman Lawrence Van Cleef, R.-Seneca Falls.) Permit state income tax deducambulance which has been in boys clubs are concerned with the tions up to 15 per cent of net insafety valve" and substitute for or life insurance policies, instead come of premiums on endowment building. Mrs. Herbert H. Cutler, ored George P. Skouras, president (Senator MacNeil Mitchell, R.-

Need Two Jurors

New York, Jan. 18 (A) A fresh gift for erection or a building. Two more jurors and two alterin- About \$500,000 was raised at last nates still are needed. The trial



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THEFTS FROM THE C.C.C.

Individuals who want to better their personal fortunes and are not too particular about the methods of doing so have somewith enough big money, some of it will rub off on you." Some idea of speeding the rubbing-off process may have been in the minds of certain individuals who, according to revelations to a Senate committee, have leased space to the Commodity Credit Corporation for storage of surplus commodities and then have sold the commodities and put the money to their own use. The frauds ap- the bomb. parently have been small, and perhaps were perpetrated in the hope that they would not be noticed in the handling of the C.C.C.'s great quantities of goods and sums of money.

One official, seeking to minimize criticims of the C.C.C. shortages, said that they were probably no larger than would be suffered by a private enterprise in handling so large a volume of goods. It might be so, but government property needs to be watched over even more closely than that of a pri- poses as we come to know more about that. vate business, because of a general notion that it is not too hard to steal from the government and get away with it. Lax policies of caring for government property and watching over the expenditure of govthe nation has had.

A higher degree of watchfulness might save the people's money and also save individuals hovering along the borderline between legitimacy and fraud from stepping over the line in the belief that no one will notice. Fear of being caught is not a very good reason for honesty, but it is better than

It may be said that few questions are settled by arguing, but fewer still are settled by while not arguing about them.

THE CHURCHILL TALKS

The official announcements of the results of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's discussions with President Truman do not give away many secrets. It is indicated that the two, with their retinues of other officials, talked over virtually every world problem in which our two nations are mutually interested, but there is little to show whether new areas of agreement was found.

There are signs, however, that Great Britain's world policies may be more bold under Churchill than they were under the Labor government. Boldness was one of the dis- on outside of skull is not uncommon and because tinguishing characteristics of Churchill's previous leadership, and the mere fact of his visit to the United States so soon after returning to office suggests that the trait is still dominant.

It has probably served a good end to give to both our allies and the Communists this demonstration that the United States and Great Britain are still thinking along similar lines and pursuing common ultimate objectives in world affairs. Although it might seem that no one knows much more than before, it is reasonable to conclude that Washington officials now have a good idea what course the British government intends to pursue with respect to common problems, and the British officials have a good conception of American aims. That understanding in itself can be of great help in developing courses of action for Europe, the Near East, the Far East and the United Nations.

Compliments, like toast, should be done to

the individual's taste.

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'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ATOM'S THE THING

In all the excitement over the trivial, little notice has been taken of the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission is minus a commissioner and that there seems to be no anxiety to appoint a successor to Sumner T. Pike, who resigned. Mr. Pike was regarded as a Republican—an affiliation which is so variously used these days that its use is often subject to controversy.

The commission is supposed to be headed by five commissioners, but now has only four: Gordon Dean, chairman; Henry D. Smyth. scientist; Thomas E. Murray, engineer; T. Keith Glennan, scientist.

This commission possesses vast power over all atomic matters, for peace or for war. The commissioners are important because all decisions have to be unanimous, which, in the present circum-

stances, is very good. There is also a joint Congressional committee to watch what the commission does. This committee is presided over by Senator Brien Mc-Mahon, who seems to have familiarized himself with the subject beyond the general capacity of most laymen. The top Republican of this committee is Bourke B. Hickenlooper, a very devoted senator who studies deeply. In fact, on the Republican and Democratic sides, this committee, consisting of senators and representatives, is exceptionally

ably manned

Sumner Pike was on the commission ostensibly as a businessman; his departure leaves that body without such specific representation, although Thomas E. Murray has been more experienced and successful in that field than most. As the commission engages in vast enterprises, many of which it operates by contract with industrial firms, it is times used the saying, "If you rub elbows sound to have members of it with substantial in-

It appears, as one delves into this problem from the outside—and one is always far on the outside because of the secret nature of this commission's work—that many of the scientists are emotionally disturbed by the atom bomb. Those who were closest to its discovery are perhaps most horrified the consequences of their research. Now that the Russians have the bomb, due entirely to betrayal of our secret by British scientists, there seems to be a feeling among these American scienbought under the price support program, tists that the humanitarian purpose of their endeavor has failed. By that they mean that peace has not been attained by the threat of possessing

On the other hand, no matter what Russia does, and we know little enough about that, the more bombs that are stockpiled, the safer we are. For some time, tales have been going the rounds that the fissionable material becomes obsolescent, dies, and that therefore stockpiling is a waste of

I have run this rumor down and am certain shadow lurking over the Church- pute: that there is no foundation whatsoever to it. essential elements are permanently fixed and can forever be used for peace as for war. From that tandpoint, should peace ever come to us, we shall or wherever it may be stored, and we shall be able

The suggestion of some scientists that because Churchill visit, it remains a fact few have been accused of communism, many that the U. S. government has Massacket Russia. scientists will not work for the Atomic Energy been euchred into a position where long and courageous battler Commission, is bunk. That reminds me of the movie publicists and lawyers who denounce any takes in Iran and the closing of an influence. It was be who blocked from his friend.

The smear which President Trubayers who denounce any takes in Iran and the closing of an influence. It was be who blocked from his friend.

Actually, most American scientists are anti- side the U.S.A. ernment funds have either existed or been Communist and the few who got themselves en- No real steps to solve this situaalleged in just about every administration meshed in that conspiracy ought to be ashamed tion have been taken during the Young American scientists despise the thieves who ir atomic bomb, and despise even more their can people do not realize it, the for the Communists on the theory that "We scien- the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company

> Atomic Energy Commission requires keen products daily in order to make trageous leadership. Its peril lies in its up for the loss at Abadan. ncompetence, inefficiency and even cowardice. Yet, ing drained out of Britain at the theory of the universality of knowledge. We may exit of British dollar reserves in return to that some day and the scientists may the last few months, but they have be enabled to read learned monographs be- not fully explained the reason for economy ore learned societies on abstruse subjects. Mean- this increased drain. Chief rea-

ence neither with Hiroshima nor with Dr. Klaus | Previously the oil sold by the Fuchs, are preferable for this employment. They Anglo-Iranian Company - owned work without emotional involvements. and operated by the British gov-(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ernment-

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HEADACHE OUTSIDE THE SKULL

If you were asked what you thought was the commonest ailment of mankind, you might say As a matter of fact, physicians state that headache and the Interior Department, to small, exclusive supper club is the commonest of all human ailments. While ache due to a disturbance of the skin and muscle the covering of the skull is made up of fibrous up Britain's cash reserves now be- servers of their faith, this was a tissue, this type of ache is called fibrotic headache.

In The Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. S. J. Shane, Sydney, N. S., states that if a patient consults a physician complaining of a headche that cannot be recognized as being caused by migraine, eye or teeth disturbances, constipabe a fibrositis-headache due to inflammation of ne scalp muscles and their attachments. Dr. Shane speaks of the occurrence of three cases of fibrositic headache during the past few months in a hospital for tuberculosis patients. "The occurrence of that it must be even more common in the general

This unusual type of headache has certain features which Dr. Shane states can be recognized. The headache is usually severe, enough pain

It does not cause pain in forehead or front of head but pain is at sides or back of head.

4. It is not usually throbbing but the patient complains of a sore head (sore to the touch) rather 5. By feeling the scalp with the fingers, tender

spots are felt and frequently nodules or tiny lumps 6. Tender lumps or nodules are most often found where muscles are inserted at base of skull (upper

Firm pressure on these tender areas or nodules produces shooting pains; the pressure increases the pain and prolongs the headache. 8. Pinching the top part of the big muscles lying between the shoulder blades frequently causes more

muscle elsewhere in the body In the three cases mentioned by Dr. Shane, the headache was relieved by injecting the painful points, lumps or nodules with a 1 per cent solution

pain than can be expected from simply pinching a

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

ill-Truman conversations is that No. 1—The Abadan shutdown American taxpayers are to be called upon to pick up the tab for called upon to pick up the tab for advice of Justice William O on this escapade reached the ears the burden." the closing down of the Abadan Douglas who visited Iran two of Aly Khan during the next 48 On one point the Prime Minis- that any one can make today for

out in so many words during the Iran are being driven into the

Meanwhile, though the Ameri-500,000 barrels of refined oil

The younger scientists, who have had experi- down of the Abadan refinery.

to be paid for in dollars.

formed a foreign petroleum sup- On his first night in B. A. ply committee, under the spon- high-flying Aly and a party of 23 sorship of the State Department friends practically took over a step in and make up the Iranian where they danced and tossed off sidy was donated to further comoil deficit. This means that we liberal quantities of champagne munisn are not only drawing on our own spiked with cognac until after 4

Anglo-Iranian oil crisis.

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DIAMOND RING!

Washington — One unpleasant pects to the British-Iranian dis- sect of Mohammedans, consume

While this has not been spelled what was going to happen.

ish to starve out Iran have of being a stooge for Stalin. gradually driven Messadegh and Here are some typical smear the Iranian people toward the quotes Russians. Simultaneously, the eco-

serves; (3) by bolstering Iran's and Dwight Eisenhower.'

the part of some diplomats.

Rita Hayworth's Prince

imultaneously we are put in the Argentina, most of whom are position of soon having to make Syrians or Lebanese and strict ob-Angle Inspire of the double transgression. Not only did Kremlin fears most is the man French Communist union bosses patriotic purpose in horning into the prince, whose father, the Aga

now organizing a united Europe-General Eisenhower. There are two other tragic as- Khan, is spiritual leader of a large Rinzeys-Believe It or Not!

TOMBSTONE

PET CANARY

forbidden alcoholic drinks, but his tact—the references to Korea He shows his age He is revel took place on a Saturday, praise for America and a recogni- not as vigorous in his delivery as

years ago and clearly warned hours that, on Monday, he ab- ter wasn't well informed . . . He the plight of Britain after two ruptly canceled plans for a visit said with reference to Korea- devastating wars in Europe.... to several northern Argentine "the action which President Tru- Did Churchill make a sale? He No. 2—Premier Mossadegh and cities, which have large Moham- man took in your name, and probably did....If for no other medan settlements, and left for with your full support, in his reason than that he had logic on Uruguay that evening.

Eisenhower Smears

northern Iran. It was he also who "partisan Republicans," who do

Thus the American taxpayer great ovation and boost at their gets the hairy end of the lollypop convention in New York on May more American oil; (2) by bailing ly greeted 'three great men," who that this is another battle with

These are some of the things ed Eisenhower with the Order of which were not solved during the Suvorov which is given to those Churchill visit — perhaps because who serve the Soviet cause. What there was too much delicacy on service did Eisenhower perform to remember that Roosevelt selected generals would refuse to perform true, fanatic Communists who the pro-Soviet role which Eisen-

> as president of Columbia Univer-\$30,000.00 subsidy from the Com- of treachery cost the lives of nomunist government of Poland by body ever will know how many Columbia University. This sub- patriotic French soldiers and ci-

Later Maine's Sen. Owen Brewster, a member of the Taft inner armies. It is not yet appreciated policy to discourage exports, but To the large Moslem colony in circle, got hold of the above smear by our people. And we do not sheet and helped to have it circu-

Note-Actually the man the

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Jan. 18, 1932-Lucius H. Doty was named chairman of an American Legion sponsored job place-

ment committee for the city's un-Mrs. George J. Dunn died at her home in Connelly, Louis Everett Egbertson, U & D

railroad conductor, died at his East Chester street home, Mrs. Kittie Buddington was installed as worthy matron and William A. VanValkenburgh as worthy patron of Kingston Chap-

to the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Noelle Julia Royed died at

her Ardsley street home. Charles Ulysses Buley, formerly of this city, died at Olean.

Stone Ridge Services Stone Ridge, Jan. 18-Stone

Ridge Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic on God So Loved the World. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., MYF; 7:30 p. m., board ing behind the Iron Curtain. WSCS at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Ransom with Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood as co-hostess. Prospeak briefly on Family Life.

Impressions of Churchill: He Probably Made a Sale With Carefully Prepared Speech

Today in Washington

- By DAVID LAWRENCE -

to him. . . .

What a salesman! . . . Every waterways of the world. . . . paragraph of the speech worked that they may expect Allied rehis points with much foreknowl- that Britain first backed her as-

the humor of an audience like he in Britain" . . . more laughter either side of the Atlantic." and a good beginning . . . audi-

to finish that job. . . .

how Britain borrowed from other | . . . It could also mean an undercountries during the war and standing has been reached to let didn't put in counterclaims against | British recognition of Red China sterling-bloc countries which were become a dead letter. . . . defended and preserved by Britain The loudest applause comes as in Africa and Asia.

"digression" . . . a purposeful weapon until you are sure, and one . . . under the guise of not more than sure that other means meddling in American politics, he of preserving peace are in your speaks of British bipartisan poli- hands. this bit of advice so delicately that ago from the same rostrum. wasn't a bit indelicate. . . .

stroke against aggression in Ko- his side in a world that cannot afrea" . . . it was never submitted ford division between friends, beto Congress. . . . But it would cause its foes are united and

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Warning to the Communists out carefully to produce a par- sistance if their aggression intenticular impression . . . know- sifies in Southeast Asia. . . . ing in advance he would face a Puts in a warning, too, to the semi-hostile audience . . . makes State of Israel, reminding her edge of what American objec- pirations for independence with tions are to British policies. . | the Balfour Declaration, and now Thoroughly understands Amer- expects the Israel government "to ican viewpoints because he's half- renew and preserve their friend-American. . . . Cleverly plays on ly relations with the Arab world."

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-Belgium's Henri Spaak.

So They Say... Questions — Answers Q-How did Fannie Hurst ob-

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THEFTS FROM THE C.C.C.

Individuals who want to better their personal fortunes and are not too particular about the methods of doing so have sometimes used the saying, "If you rub elbows with enough big money, some of it will rub off on you." Some idea of speeding the rubbing-off process may have been in the minds of certain individuals who, according to revelations to a Senate committee, have leased space to the Commodity Credit Corporation for storage of surplus commodities bought under the price support program. and then have sold the commodities and put the money to their own use. The frauds ap- the bomb. parently have been small, and perhaps were perpetrated in the hope that they would not be noticed in the handling of the C.C.C.'s great quantities of goods and sums of money.

One official, seeking to minimize criticims of the C.C.C. shortages, said that they were probably no larger than would be suffered by a private enterprise in handling so large a volume of goods. It might be so, but government property needs to be watched over even more closely than that of a private business, because of a general notion that it is not too hard to steal from the government and get away with it. Lax policies of caring for government property and watching over the expenditure of government funds have either existed or been alleged in just about every administration the nation has had.

A higher degree of watchfulness might save the people's money and also save individuals hovering along the borderline beover the line in the belief that no one will notice. Fear of being caught is not a very good reason for honesty, but it is better than

It may be said that few questions are settled by arguing, but fewer still are settled by while, not arguing about them.

THE CHURCHILL TALKS

The official announcements of the results of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's discussions with President Truman do not give away many secrets. It is indicated that the two, with their retinues of other officials, talked over virtually every world problem in which our two nations are mutually interested, but there is little to show whether new areas of agreement was found.

There are signs, however, that Great Britain's world policies may be more bold under Churchill than they were under the Labor government. Boldness was one of the dis- on outside of skull is not uncommon and because tinguishing characteristics of Churchill's previous leadership, and the mere fact of his visit to the United States so soon after returning to office suggests that the trait is still dominant.

It has probably served a good end to give to both our allies and the Communists this demonstration that the United States and Great Britain are still thinking along similar | headache during the past few months in a hoslines and pursuing common ultimate objectives in world affairs. Although it might seem that no one knows much more than before, it is reasonable to conclude that Washington officials now have a good idea what course the British government intends to pursue with respect to common problems, and the British officials have a good conception of American aims. That understanding in itself can be of great help in developing courses of action for Europe, the Near East, the Far East and the United Nations.

Compliments, like toast, should be done to the individual's taste.

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'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ATOM'S THE THING

In all the excitement over the trivial, little notice has been taken of the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission is minus a commissioner and that there seems to be no anxiety to appoint a suc-Cessor to Sumner T. Pike, who resigned. Mr. Pike was regarded as a Republican—an affiliation which is so variously used these days that its use is often subject to controversy.

The commission is supposed to be headed by five commissioners, but now has only four: Gordon Dean, chairman; Henry D. Smyth, scientist; Thomas E. Murray, engineer; T. Keith Glennan,

This commission possesses vast power over all atomic matters, for peace or for war. The commissioners are important because all decisions have to be unanimous, which, in the present circum-

stances, is very good. There is also a joint Congressional committee to watch what the commission does. This committee is presided over by Senator Brien Mc-Mahon, who seems to have familiarized himself with the subject beyond the general capacity of most laymen. The top Republican of this committee is Bourke B. Hickenlooper, a very devoted senator who studies deeply. In fact, on the Republican and Democratic sides, this committee, consisting of senators and representatives, is exceptionally

Sumner Pike was on the commission estensibly as a businessman; his departure leaves that body without such specific representation, although Phomas E. Murray has been more experienced and successful in that field than most. As the commission engages in vast enterprises, many of which it operates by contract with industrial firms, it is sound to have members of it with substantial industrial experience.

It appears, as one delves into this problem from the outside-and one is always far on the outside because of the secret nature of this commission's work—that many of the scientists are emotionally disturbed by the atom bomb. Those who were closest to its discovery are perhaps most horrified by the consequences of their research. Now that the Russians have the bomb, due entirely to betrayal of our secret by British scientists, there seems to be a feeling among these American scientists that the humanitarian purpose of their endeavor has failed. By that they mean that peace has not been attained by the threat of possessing

On the other hand, no matter what Russiadoes, and we know little enough about that, the more bombs that are stockpiled, the safer we are. For some time, tales have been going the rounds that the fissionable material becomes obsolescent, dies, and that therefore stockpiling is a waste of

I have run this rumor down and am certain shadow lurking over the Church- pute: that there is no foundation whatsoever to it. carrier, made of metal, may deteriorate, but the essential elements are permanently fixed and can forever be used for peace as for war. From that standpoint, should peace ever come to us, we shall be able to take the plutonium out of the bombs or wherever it may be stored, and we shall be able to use it for power or for such other peaceful purposes as we come to know more about that.

The suggestion of some scientists that because Churchill visit, it remains a fact a few have been accused of communism, many that the U.S. government has scientists will not work for the Atomic Energy been euchred into a position where long and courageous battler Commission, is bunk. That reminds me of the it is going to pay for British misaccusation against Communists in that industry, oil refinery which produced 20 per

Actually, most American scientists are anti- side the U.S.A. Communist and the few who got themselves enmeshed in that conspiracy ought to be ashamed tion have been taken during the of themselves, ought to confess and sin no more. Young American scientists despise the thieves who our atomic bomb, and despise even more their non- or anti-Communist associates who cover up United States is helping supply to for the Communists on the theory that "We scien-

tween legitimacy and fraud from stepping and courageous leadership. Its peril lies in its essential secrecy. Behind that cloak often hide incompetence, inefficiency and even cowardice. Yet, return to that some day and the scientists may again be enabled to read learned monographs beore learned societies on abstruse subjects. Mean- this increased drain. Chief rea-

> The younger scientists, who have had experience neither with Hiroshima nor with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, are preferable for this employment. They can do their work without emotional involvements. and operated by the British gov-(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ernment

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HEADACHE OUTSIDE THE SKULL

If you were asked what you thought was the commonest ailment of mankind, you might say As a matter of fact, physicians state that headache is the commonest of all human ailments. While most headaches occur within the skull, due to pres- are not only drawing on our own spiked with cognac until after 4 sure on nerves from gas or other conditons, a headthe covering of the skull is made up of fibrous tissue, this type of ache is called fibrotic headache.

In The Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. S. J. Shane, Sydney, N. S., states that if a patient consults a physician complaining of a headache that cannot be recognized as being caused by migraine, eye or teeth disturbances, constipation, meningitis or other common cause, then it may speaks of the occurrence of three cases of fibrositic pital for tuberculosis patients. "The occurrence of number of cases in so select a group suggests that it must be even more common in the general

This unusual type of headache has certain features which Dr. Shane states can be recognized. 1. The headache is usually severe, enough pain

2. It is not eased or cured by usual remedies. 3. It does not cause pain in forehead or front of head but pain is at sides or back of head.

4. It is not usually throbbing but the patient complains of a sore head (sore to the touch) rather 5. By feeling the scalp with the fingers, tender

spots are felt and frequently nodules or tiny lumps 6. Tender lumps or nodules are most often found where muscles are inserted at base of skull (upper

7. Firm pressure on these tender areas or nodules produces shooting pains; the pressure increases the pain and prolongs the headache

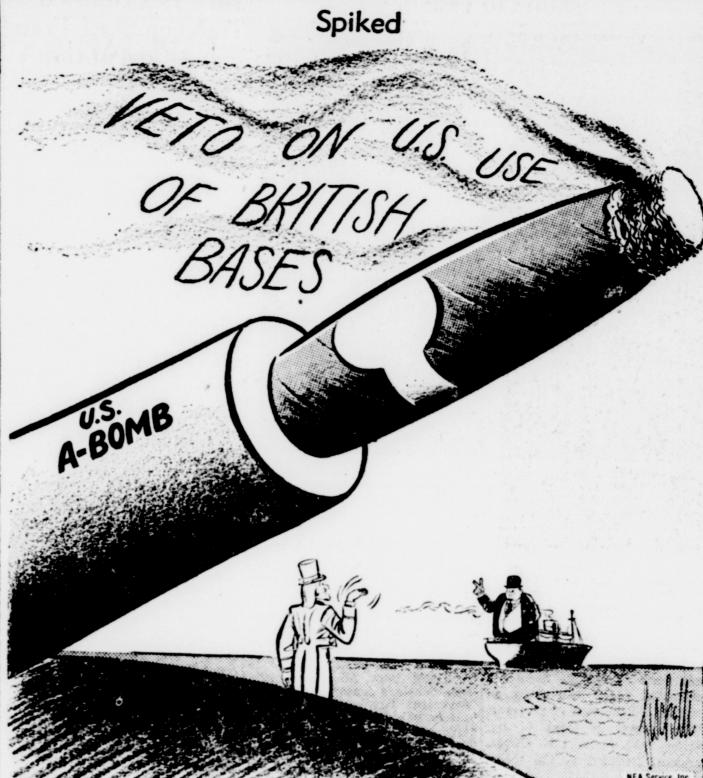
8. Pinching the top part of the big muscles lying between the shoulder blades frequently causes more pain than can be expected from simply pinching a muscle elsewhere in the body. In the three cases mentioned by Dr. Shane, the

headache was relieved by injecting the painful

points, lumps or nodules with a 1 per cent solution

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

what was going to happen.

Rita Hayworth's Prince

To the large Moslem colony in

arms of Soviet Russia.

By DREW PEARSON-

Washington - One unpleasant pects to the British-Iranian dis- sect of Mohammedans, consume ill-Truman conversations is that American taxpayers are to be could have been prevented the State Department taken the called upon to pick up the tab for advice of Justice William O. on this escapade reached the ears the closing down of the Abadan Douglas who visited Iran two of Aly Khan during the next 48

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prime minister's visit can people do not realize it, the the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company

up for the loss at Abadan the last few months, but they have not fully explained the reason for down of the Abadan refinery.

Previously the oil sold by the Anglo-Iranian Company - owned refinery closed, Anglo-Iranian has married

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No. 1-The Abadan shutdown revel took place on a Saturday, could have been prevented had the Moslem Sabbath.

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Note-Actually the man the Kremlin fears most is the man now organizing a united Europe-General Eisenhower

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Stone Ridge Services

home in Connelly

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Today in Washington

Impressions of Churchill: He Probably Made a Sale With Carefully Prepared Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE -

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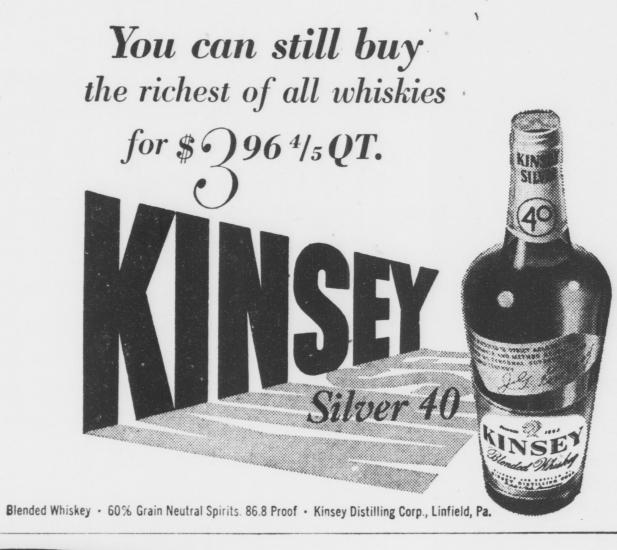
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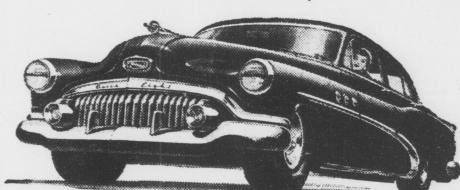
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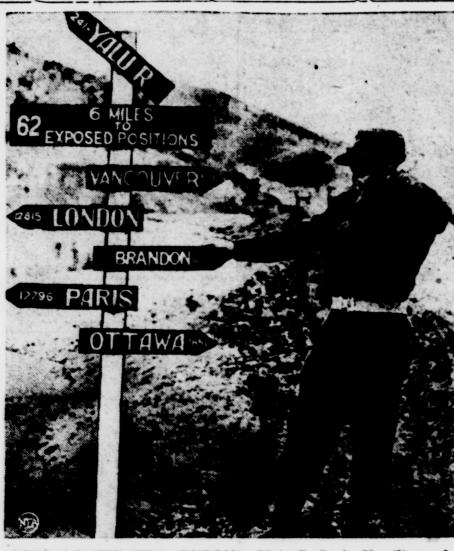
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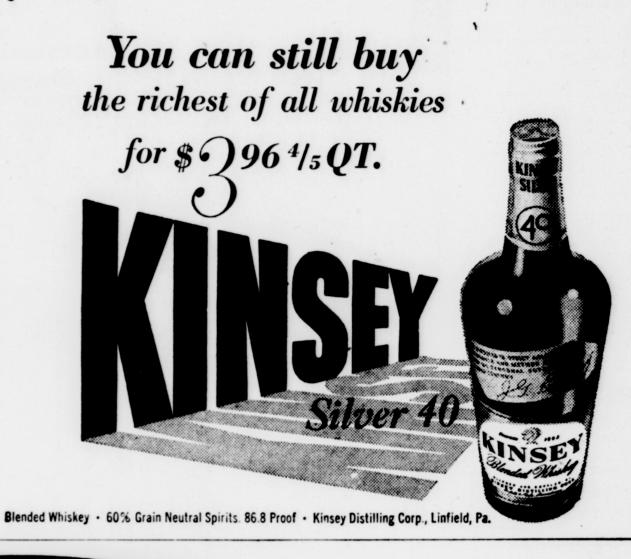
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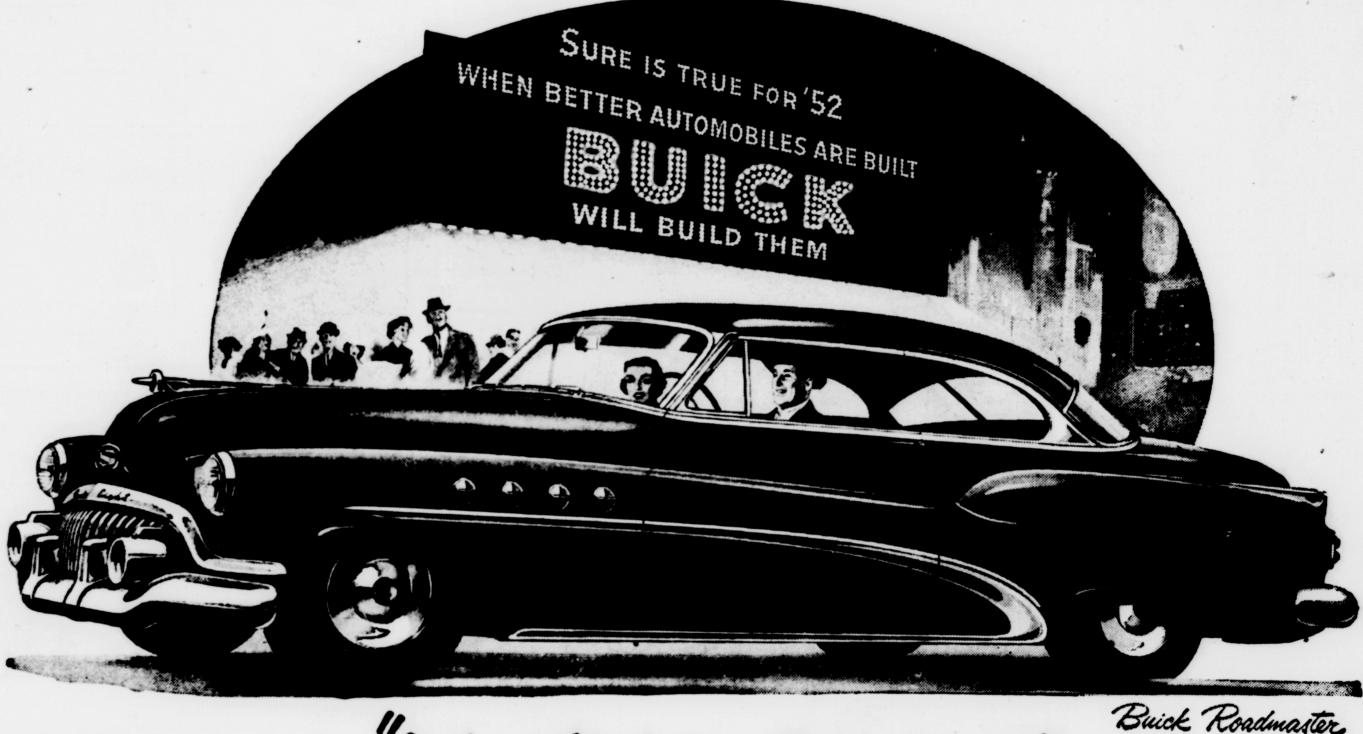
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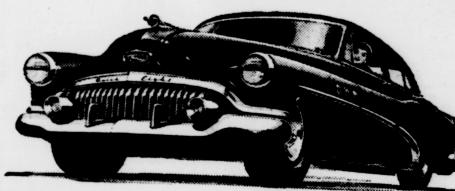
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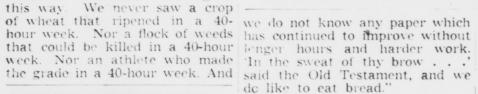
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SO I COULD GET A FEW THINGS I NEED?

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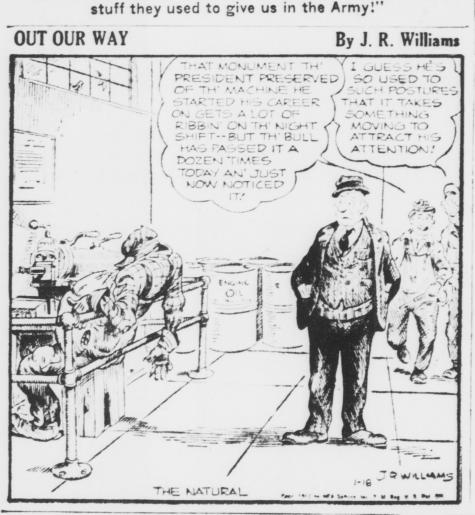
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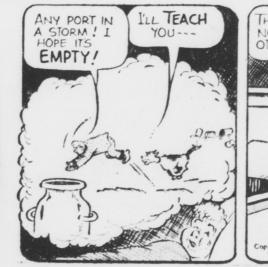
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WRONG NUMBER



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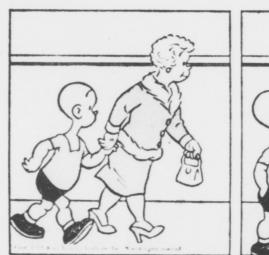




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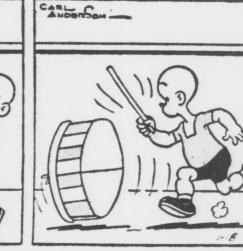
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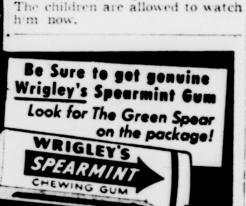
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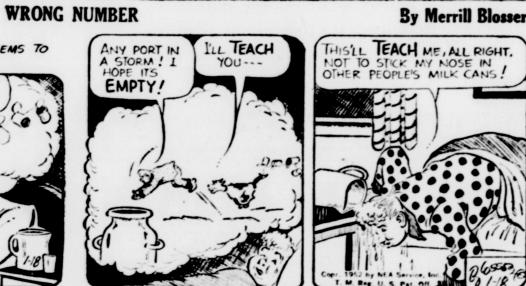


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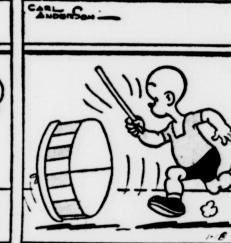
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helped Samson Osterhoudt cele-brate his 76th birthday included Winston VanKleek, employed warrant, Purkey said. Dieter and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and at the IBM in Poughkeepsie, spent his former wife were divorced in two daughters, Charlotte and Lillian of Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplebush; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Lyonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Mayof Lyonsvil

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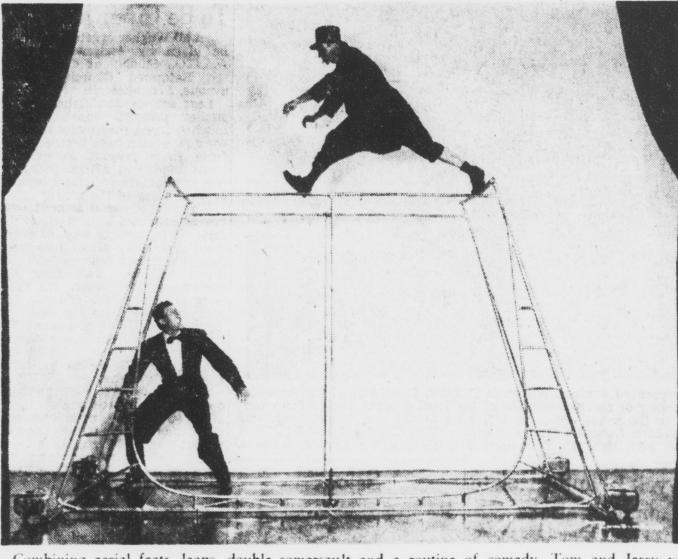
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Combining aerial feats, leaps, double somersault and a routine of comedy, Tom and Jerry will Earl Moore and Lester A. Wyn- stage one of the best acts of its kind at the Shriners' Ball to be held at the Kingston Muncipal Auditorium on Monday evening, January 21. They have been featured in this sensational horizontal bar Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy attraction on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town and Milton Berle's TV Show. The entire proceeds of and daughter, Linda Nell, and son, this annual ball are devoted to the Children's Home on East Chester street.

the former's daughter and family, and Richard spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Golden Krom. Jean Waruch, collector for the latter's sister, Jennie Markle; sons, Lawrence and Russel, actained and Russel, act was at, Oliver Gray's residence and daughters, Valerie and Patri-Monday where she collected taxes. cia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Napanoch. They also called on Napanoch were Friday dinner Burton Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Emma Simpson, student Miss Linda Klippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and spent the weekend here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundle Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice and and daughter, Linda and son, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of their mother,

spend several weeks. En route tertained their children and grandthey expect to spend several days children at dinner Sunday. Those Tommy, spent Tuesday with her with snow present were Mr. and Mrs. Eli parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott The New York committeeman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Sutton and daughter, Donna Sahler, Madison, N. J., spent the week- Marie; Mr. and Mrs. James Wyn-Ferris Briggs of Clintondale fred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George while the owners are away. home of Mr. and Gray and son, Gary; and Mr. and Ronald Hamilton, son of Mr. Mrs. Sprague was critically ill,

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Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger of Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Graw and daughter, Judy, and Sunday with Mrs. Alice Demonstrates and Sons, Robert and David.

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came to the homestead Sunday Mrs. Richard Gray spent SunMr. and Mrs. Sam Warush and man beings could have done more and completed the closing of the day with her mother and fatherson, Glenn, and daughter, Jane, for the passengers than the em-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and was formerly sent to Tokyo,

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Quick was an uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Markle and their Mrs. Francis L. Quick of this

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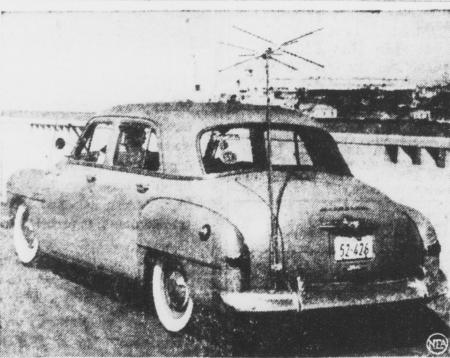
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and Mrs. Herman Dunn, has been been ill for past few weeks, is imparty for their sister, Mrs. Carl-

Faces Fugitive Hearing

daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Japan, when sent overseas, has An Oak Ridge national labora-Mrs. Earl DeGraw and daugh- been transferred and arrived safe- tory chemist faces hearing today ter, Judy, motored to Milton ly at Seoul, Korea. Pvt. Gray in trial justice court on a fugitive Monday where they were guests writes that he has been fortunate charge. Highway Patrol Cpl. Roy of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, enough to be appointed to inside Purkey said the warrant was taken out to retain Charles E. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Melvin Gray and grandson, Mel- Dieter, 31 for possible extradi-Asa Wynkoop, spent Thursday vin Jr. from Wallkill recently tion to Huntington, N. Y., where night with Mr. and Mrs. Rans- visited the former's brother and his former wife has charged he ford Pomeroy and daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray, has failed to return their seven-Linda Nell and son, Harold Rans- Clifton Decker, who is with the year-old son, Charles Thomas, aftford and Frank Atkins at their Rangers at West Point, spent the er a court-permitted visit Jan. 5. weekend here with his father, Dieter's former wife is Mrs. Myra Saturday night guests who Vaughn Decker Sr., and the lat- Barra of South Huntington, N. Y., nard Gockel and sons, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker, has refused to waive extradition, Stanley of Sundown.

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WIRED FOR TV-One of the few television-equipped cars in the world is driven through Cuban streets by Mike Alonso, Havana correspondent for the United Press and a leading radio ham. The aerial serves 13-inch TV set located in the front dashboard.

Sprague Tells of

San Francisco, Jan. 18 (AP)-J. Russel Sprague, New York Re- houdt, a watchmaker.' publican national committeeman, Freer and daughter, Carolyn, and nurse at the Kingston Hospital told yesterday how he and Mrs. The lollowing ne writes about the famous "DeWaal House" on of trumps and cash his king of Sprague spent 48 grim hours on North Front street. "It is so diamonds at leisure.

place who attended his funeral on come by gas which escaped into cupancy of Mr. Dewaal, and im- West ruffs triumphantly, and now Mrs. Morris Coddington and son, exhaust pipes became clogged

said he did not realize he and his Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo, ac- wife were being overcome until

and Mrs. Earl Hamilton has en- he said, and had to be carried. He describes the old homestead old newspaper of advertising de-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick Jr., and Mrs. Earl Hamnton has en- ne said, and had to determine the describes the bld honestead on scriptions. Wish somebody would broke and Mr and Mrs. Rae Reedy of and daughter, Susan, spent SunLibertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Iden Schodinger

Isted in the paratroopers. He passed his physical and will repassed his physical and will report to New York for further as"We had been comfortable alstreet facing Crown street which reprint them in a set of volumes street facing Crown street which reprint them in a set of volumes." gnment.

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> Sunday with Mrs. Alice Demorest He added that the passengers spent 48 hours trying to keep Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at- themselves warm before rescuers

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Named Coroner

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom and month, served as a flight officer in the army air force during World. War 2. He is owner of the B. W. Johnston Construction Co., Chat-

what would have done?

Suppose, back in 1940, you had joined an idealistic Youth Council and suddenly discovered it was Communist-led? Would you have resigned? Would you have denounced the group? Would you have bided your time?

Herbert A. Philbrick, a young Boston advertising man, notified the FBI and for the next 9 years lived a triple life as citizen, "Communist", FBI Counterspy. It was a haunted life of high adventure and great personal risk . . . ending in the crucial role of surprise star witness for the Government in the trial of the Communist 11 before Judge Harold Medina.

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starting in Sunday's NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

In Marius Schoonmaker's book starting on page 435 he gave a de- Here's a Good Play tailed listing of properties in the uptown section back in the 1820's As his book was written in 1888 perhaps he remembered some of the occupants he mentions. On the topic of the old homestead of Nicholas Bogardus he writes: "At the date of our review it was owned and occupied by Peter E. Hasbrouck as a dwelling and bakery....On the northeast corner, made by the intersection of the Bridge road with North Front street, where the tannery now is, was the apple-mill and

distillery of Isaac DuBois." Continuing he writes: "After passing North Front street eastward, the first building reached was the frame building occupied by Gilbert Cooper as a dwelling and tobacco factory...The old brewery-or a section of it-of Colonial and Revolutionary fame formed a part of that tobacco factory...In the southwest corner of North Front and Green streets, stood an old stone house, two story double house. In Revolutionary times it was the Johannis Sleght homestead. At the date of our review it was owned by Rachel Bogardus and occupied by tenants. About that time it was occupied by William Brink as a store and dwelling."

Following item is no doubt known to local historians. "Directly opposite above stone house Frog Alley entered North Front street. That was then the road to the riff or fording place. Prior to the building of the bridge across let West ruff. Dummy's ten will Esopus creek in 1790, it was the later supply the one diamond only direct avenue to the district or country on the north side of tract. Esopus creek. On the west corner of Frog Alley and North Front which, as indicated by the sign painted over the window, had been occupied by Peter E. Oster-

the trapped City of San Fran- named from having been owned and occupied by William Dewaal now appears. The rebuilt building diamond tricks. was particularly celebrated on acwidow continued the business." mentions the big fire of 1804. So fire of 1804 in that location.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Worth Remembering

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

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Opening lead- 2

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Written for Nea Service 'Here's an interesting hand for your column," writes C. M. Smith, of Madison, Wisconsin,

"West opens the deuce of diamonds, and East wins with the ace. East returns the queen of diamonds, and South must play low. 'East is then unable to find a way to defeat the contract. If East leads the jack of diamonds. South can cover with the king and

trick that South needs for his con-"East does no better by return-South can let this ride to dummy's ten. West can ruff, of course, but South still has the king of diamonds safely tucked away for

"If East shifts to a different The following he writes about suit, South can draw three rounds

"How about that? Very, very neat. As the reader as a public house for years. The can see for himself, South loses Sprague told a news conference house was burned down in the his contract if he puts up the king both he and his wife were over- great fire of 1804, during the oc- of diamonds at the second trick. the train apparently after the mediately afterward rebuilt as it South must still lose two more

I hope some expert in Madison count of its beautiful spring floor, actually made this elegant play. Mr. Dewaal died in 1820 and his If he did, it's worth remembering

I take it that some of those old jewelers' shop in the east end William Booth of Wawarsing spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred North and son, AlRoy Dunn here.

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Nyack Quartet Will Appear Here Tonight

The quartet from the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, with the Rev. James Harr, as infeatured at the Alliance Gospel

The quartet and the Rev. Mr. Harr will appear instead of the regularly planned evangelistic service with Dr. A. F. Mahler in Several special musical num-

bers will be offered by the quartet during tonight's program. Dr. Mahler will preach at the local Saturday at 7:45 p. m., and every night thereafter, except Monday, through Jan. 27.

Against 15-Cent Fare

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—The board of estimate declined yesterday to grant permission to the len D. Potter, Mrs. Everett Coty, board of estimate declined yes-Third Avenue Transit System to Mrs. J. Harry Hart, Miss Francharge a 15-cent fare, but agreed ces Kaplan. to reduce the company's franchise payments and increase its Teachers College. share of the 15-cent combination sat in executive session to discuss Club. Avenue System as well as the merce, Wallkill Girls Club, Wallmission to Albany. Comptroller Club. period, beginning Jan. 1.

Servicemen Thank Yule Gift Donors

"Since you were our Santa, I would like to thank you on behalf structor of the institute, will be of all the men who received gifts," wrote a ship's special serv-Church, corner of Franklin and ice officer to Ulster Chapter of Pine street, tonight at 7:45 the Red Cross, thanking area

groups for 48 Christmas gifts. The Christmas on High Seas project was very popular with the men on an army transport unable to receive packages from home, according to Lt. Edmund N. Roots, who explained that there would have been a gloomy yule season aboard the Haan if the packages hadn't arrived.

Each gift contained \$2.50 worth of articles used by servicemen in their daily routine.

Contributors were: Kingston - Red Cross Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Ellenville-Mrs. William R. Du-

New Paltz - New Paltz State

Saugerties - Monday Club, surface-subway fare. The board Girls Community Club, Lions the plight of the bankrupt Third Wallkill - Chamber of Com-

city's own fiscal program for sub- kill Civic Club, Wallkill Women's

Lazarus Joseph opposed the Walker Valley --- Prospecters agreement. It is for a three-month Club of the Walker Valley Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy and daughter, Linda Nell, and son, Harold Ransford of Wawarsing, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wyn-

Mrs. George Kortright and two sons, Lawrence and Russel, accompanied by Miss Lois Gray, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Klippel, daughter, Judy is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wester- uncle, Vaughn Decker Sr velt are motoring to Florida to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray en- Wednesday

Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop, Monday aft- Mrs. Donald Christiana.

Mr and Mrs. Rae Reedy of and daughter, Susan, spent Sun-Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. day in Modena as guests of Mr. Marcus Dunn of Wawarsing spent and Mrs. John Schedinger. Sunday with Samson Osterhoudt. The Mmes. Golden Krom, Jacob spent Sunday with her brother Kingston Friday.

Grav and Oscar Jr. Mrs. Herman Dunn and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas

Robert Kortright and George Abe Warush Green left Monday for New Jer- Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab go west with a tractor-trailer and Mrs. Sam Warush

with her daughter for the winter, Cherrytown. house for the winter months.

ill for some time with a virus in- proved at this time. and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Krom and

and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and family.
daughter, Judy, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Wynkoop night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray

dinner guests Saturday night of Ronald Wynkoop and Gary Gray Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence visited their grandparents, Mr.

with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and that Pvt, Richard Gray, son of

daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. avd Japan, when sent overseas, has

helped Samson Osterhoudt cele- ter's sister, Jennie Markle, brate his 76th birthday included Winston Vankleck, employed warrant, Purkey said. Dieter and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and at the IBM in Poughkeepsie, spent his former wife were divorced in two daughters. Charlotte and Lif- the weekend here with his parents, 1949 in Arkansas, and the court lian of Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry VanKleek. Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripple-bush; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis Jeff, has enlisted in the navy and Dieter has since married again. of Lyonsville; Mr. and Mrs. May- awaits induction. nard Gockel and sons, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker, has refused to waive extradition. Stanley of Sundown.

Donna Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kortright, is convalescing from her illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Herman Quick Jr., and daughter, Susan, spent Thursday night in Accord as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoorbeck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storms

Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storms Jr., and their son, Charles, all of Ellenville, spent Sunday with

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Combining aerial feats, leaps, double somersault and a routine of comedy, Tom and Jerry will Earl Moore and Lester A. Wyn- stage one of the best acts of its kind at the Shriners' Ball to be held at the Kingston Muncipal Auditorium on Monday evening, January 21. They have been featured in this sensational horizontal bar attraction on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town and Milton Berle's TV Show. The entire proceeds of this annual ball are devoted to the Children's Home on East Chester street.

the former's daughter and family, and Richard spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Golden Krom. with Vaughn Decker Sr., and the Sprague Tells of Jean Waruch, collector for the latter's sister, Jennie Markle; was at, Oliver Gray's residence and daughters, Valerie and Patri-Monday where she collected taxes. cia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Sheeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napanoch. They also called on Napanoch were Friday dinner Burton Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundle Simpson Mr. and Mrs Pratt Boice and and daughter, Linda and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis were Wayne of Kingston, were Sunday his home in Olive Bridge. Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of their mother, Quick was an uncle of Mr. and Mrs.

spend several weeks. En route tertained their children and grandthey expect to spend several days children at dinner Sunday. Those Tommy, spent Tuesday with her present were Mr. and Mrs. Eli parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Sutton and daughter, Donna Sahler. Madison, N. J., spent the week- Marie; Mr. and Mrs. James Wyncalled at the home of Mr. and Gray and son, Gary; and Mr. and Ronald Hamilton, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Embree Gray and Lorin Snyder were in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vera Beesmer, who has been ill at the home of her daughter and and sons, Robert and David. Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

sey from where they expect to were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada and Mrs. Ethel McAuliffe and Jim sons, Richard, Frank and Philip,

of Kingston, accompanied spent Sunday with her parents, by Celia Kelder, who is residing Mr. and Mrs. Efim Warush at

and completed the closing of the day with her mother and fatherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray. Cathay Dunn, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Benjamin Lee, who has and Mrs. Herman Dunn, has been been ill for past few weeks, is im-Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Snyder of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer Kerhonkson spent Sunday with

spent Monday and Tuesday in New Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth were Jersey. Their children, Lana and and Mrs. Oliver Gray while their Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embree parents were out of town.
and son, Carl, spent Monday night Word has been received here

rs. Oscar Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray, who
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and was formerly sent to Tokyo,

Asa Wynkoop, spent Thursday vin Jr. from Wallkill recently tion to Huntington, N. Y., where night with Mr. and Mrs. Rans- visited the former's brother and his former wife has charged he ford Pomeroy and daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray, has failed to return their seven-Linda Nell and son, Harold Rans- Clifton Decker, who is with the year-old son, Charles Thomas, aftford and Frank Atkins at their Rangers at West Point, spent the er a court-permitted visit Jan. 5. weekend here with his father. Dieter's former wife is Mrs. Myra Saturday night guests who Vaughn Decker Sr., and the lat- Barra of South Huntington, N. Y.,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Emma Simpson, student Freer and daughter, Carolyn, and nurse at the Kingston Hospital Miss Linda Klippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton

> William Quick died Saturday at Jennie Markle and their Mrs. Francis L. Quick of this place who attended his funeral on Mrs. Morris Coddington and son.

end with her sister and family, koop and daughter, Lanna, and companied by Mrs. Nellie Huber train employes slapped him vig-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Mary Heer, left Tuesday orously to wake him up. At the Kuhlmann and sons, Richard and for Florida where they will spend time, he said, he and Mrs. William Booth of Wawarsing John, and daughters, Mary, some time. Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague were bundled up in Allison and daughter, Pamela Maov Dunn here.

Mrs. Alfred North and son, AlFerris Briggs of Clintondale fred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George while the owners are away.

Allison and daughter, Pamela Mablankets in an effort to keep
rie will reside in the Deyo home warm in the heatless and light-

> port to New York for further as-Graw and daughter, Judy, spent light failed," Sprague said.

Kerkonkson spent Monday with VanVliet Jr., is better at this her sister and family, Mr. and writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at themselven the family of the Pour the Country of the Pour the Pour the Country of the Pour the Country of the Pour the Pour the Country of the Pour the P the Couples' Club of the Rewhich they are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Simpson daylight." and daughter, Beverly and Miss logg drove Miss Emma Simpson the stalling of the train. Sunday night where she is a stu- was so much snow no equipment dent nurse. She spent the week- could have cleared the line," he end at her home here.

were among those from here who ployes of the railroad." attended the birthday surprise party for their sister, Mrs. Carl-

ton Schoonmaker Saturday night. Miss Almira Sahler.

Faces Fugitive Hearing

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A)-An Oak Ridge national labora-Earl DeGraw and daugh- been transferred and arrived safe- tory chemist faces hearing today Judy, motored to Milton ly at Scoul, Korea. Pvt. Gray in trial justice court on a fugitive Monday where they were guests writes that he has been fortunate charge. Highway Patrol Cpl. Roy of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, enough to be appointed to inside Purkey said the warrant was Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop office work there.

accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Melvin Gray and grandson, Mel
taken out to retain Charles E.

Dieter, 31 for possible extradiwho swore out the New York awarded the mother custody of Dieter is under \$1,000 bond and Jr., and three son, Stevan, Carey Purkey added.



WIRED FOR TV-One of the few television-equipped cars in the world is driven through Cuban streets by Mike Alonso, Havana correspondent for the United Press and a leading radio ham. The serial serves 13-inch TV set located in the front dashboard.

San Francisco, Jan. 18 (A)-J. Russel Sprague, New York Re- houdt, a watchmaker. publican national committeeman,

both he and his wife were over- great fire of 1804, during the ocexhaust pipes became clogged

The New York committeeman said he did not realize he and his Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo, ac- wife were being overcome until

Mrs. Sprague was critically ill, and Mrs. Earl Hamilton has en- he said, and had to be carried Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick Jr., listed in the paratroopers. He from the train on a stretcher of Anthony Freer, which stood on scriptions. Wish somebody would passed his physical and will re- when rescue squads arrived. Mrs. Charles Freer and daugh- didn't realize the seriousness of days. In 1820 it was occupied by be on one shelf. What a help that

Sunday with Mrs. Alice Demorest He added that the passengers spent 48 hours trying to keep Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at- themselves warm before rescuers

"It was the same night and formed Church in Ellenville of day," he said. "We couldn't see out and couldn't tell when it was

Sprague said he did not believe Alice Brooks and Nathaniel Kel- any mechanical failure caused

back to the Kingston Hospital "It was an act of God-there

came to the homestead Sunday Mrs. Richard Gray spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warush and man beings could have done more Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and Sprague added that "no huson, Glenn, and daughter, Jane, for the passengers than the em-

Named Coroner

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (P) The Rev. William Sahler, a Barson W. Johnston, Jr., of East brother of the late Matthew Sah- Chatham, was appointed a Columler of this place, died last week at bia county coroner yesterday by th Newark Hospital. The funeral Governor Dewey. Johnston sucwas held last Thursday at the ceeds Lawrence J. Andrews of home of his son, Carl Sahler of Chatham, who was elected com-Baskin Ridge, N. J. Those from missioner of public welfare in Cohere who attended the funeral lumbia county last November. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sahler, Johnston, who will be 36 next Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom and month, served as a flight officer in the army air force during World War 2. He is owner of the B. W. Johnston Construction Co., Chat-

what would have done?

Suppose, back in 1940, you had joined an idealistic Youth Council and suddenly discovered it was Communist-led? Would you have resigned? Would you have denounced the group? Would you have bided your time?

Herbert A. Philbrick, a young Boston advertising man, notified the FBI and for the next 9 years lived a triple life as citizen, "Communist", FBI Counterspy. It was a haunted life of high adventure and great personal risk . . . ending in the crucial role of surprise star witness for the Government in the trial of the Communist 11 before Judge Harold Medina.

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starting in Sunday's NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

In Marius Schoonmaker's book starting on page 435 he gave a de- Here's a Good Play tailed listing of properties in the uptown section back in the 1820's. As his book was written in 1888, perhaps he remembered some of the occupants he mentions. On the topic of the old homestead of Nicholas Bogardus he writes: "At the date of our review it was owned and occupied by Peter E. Hasbrouck as a dwelling and bakery....On the northeast corner, made by the intersection of the Bridge road with North Front street, where the tannery now is, was the apple-mill and

distillery of Isaac DuBois." Continuing he writes: "After passing North Front street eastward, the first building reached was the frame building occupied by Gilbert Cooper as a dwelling and tobacco factory...The old brewery-or a section of it-of Colonial and Revolutionary fame formed a part of that tobacco factory...In the southwest corner of North Front and Green streets, stood an old stone house, two story double house. In Revolutionary times it was the Johannis Sleght homestead. At the date of our review it was owned by Rachel Bogardus and occupied by tenants. About that time it was occupied by William Brink as a store and dwelling."

Following item is no doubt known to local historians. "Directly opposite above stone house Frog Alley entered North Front street. That was then the road to the riff or fording place. Prior to the building of the bridge across Esopus creek in 1790, it was the only direct avenue to the district or country on the north side of Esopus creek. On the west corner Jean Waruch, collector for the latter's sister, Jennie Markle:

Snow Stalled Train of Frog Alley and North Front taxes of the Town of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheeley Snow Stalled Train which, as indicated by the sign painted over the window, had been occupied by Peter E. Oster-

> Sprague spent 48 grim hours on North Front street. "It is so diamonds at leisure. the trapped City of San Fran- named from having been owned and occupied by William Dewaal now appears. The rebuilt building diamond tricks. was particularly celebrated on account of its beautiful spring floor. widow continued the business." for a few years, Several times Mr. Schoonmaker stone houses were burned twice fire of 1804 in that location.

ter, Shirley; and Mrs. Earl De- the situation until the heat and John S. Van Steenbergh, at which would be to this column

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Worth Remembering

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for Nea Service

"Here's an interesting hand for your column," writes C. M. Smith,

of Madison, Wisconsin. "West opens the deuce of diamonds, and East wins with the ace. East returns the queen of diamonds, and South must play low.

"East is then unable to find a way to defeat the contract. If East leads the jack of diamonds. South can cover with the king and let West ruff, Dummy's ten will later supply the one diamond trick that South needs for his con-

"East does no better by returning the nine of diamonds, since South can let this ride to dummy's ten. West can ruff, of course, but South still has the king of diamonds safely tucked away for

"If East shifts to a different The following he writes about suit, South can draw three rounds told yesterday how he and Mrs. the famous "DeWaal House" on of trumps and cash his king of

"How about that?" Very, very neat. As the reader as a public house for years. The can see for himself, South loses Sprague told a news conference house was burned down in the his contract if he puts up the king of diamonds at the second trick come by gas which escaped into cupancy of Mr. Dewaal, and im- West ruffs triumphantly, and now the train apparently after the mediately afterward rebuilt as it South must still lose two more

I hope some expert in Madison actually made this elegant play. Mr. Dewaal died in 1820 and his If he did, it's worth remembering

mentions the big fire of 1804. So time he had a watchmaking and I take it that some of those old jewelers' shop in the east end annex. A part of the main buildand therefore rebuilt twice. Once ing was then occupied by a Mrs. by the British, I wonder if any- Coppin as a millinery store, It inone has any information on the terests me to know from what information. Could it be from an He describes the old homestead old newspaper of advertising dethe North side of North Front gather all these old books and "We had been comfortable al- street facing Crown street which reprint them in a set of volumes though the train was stalled and dates back to the Revolutionary so that all the information could

Nyack Quartet Will Appear Here Tonight

The quartet from the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, with the Rev. James Harr, as instructor of the institute, will be of all the men who received featured at the Alliance Gospel gifts," wrote a ship's special serve Church, corner of Franklin and ice officer to Ulster Chapter of Pine street, tonight at 7:45

The quartet and the Rev. Mr. Harr will appear instead of the project was very popular with regularly planned evangelistic service with Dr. A. F. Mahler in

Several special musical numbers will be offered by the quartet during tonight's program. Dr. Mahler will preach at the local Saturday at 7:45 p. m., and every night thereafter, except Monday, through Jan. 27.

Against 15-Cent Fare New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-The board of estimate declined yes- Bois, Mrs. Roy W. Ball, Mrs. Al-

Third Avenue Transit System to Mrs. J. Harry Hart, Miss Francharge a 15-cent fare, but agreed ces Kaplan. to reduce the company's franchise payments and increase its Teachers College. share of the 15-cent combination surface-subway fare. The board Girls Community Club, Lions sat in executive session to discuss Club. mission to Albany. Comptroller Club. Lazarus Joseph opposed the Walker Valley -- Prospecters

period, beginning Jan. 1.

Servicemen Thank Yule Gift Donors

"Since you were our Santa, I would like to thank you on behalf the Red Cross, thanking area

groups for 48 Christmas gifts. The Christmas on High Seas the men on an army transport unable to receive packages from home, according to Lt. Edmun N. Roots, who explained that there would have been a gloomy yule season aboard the Haan if

the packages hadn't arrived. Each gift contained \$2.50 worth of articles used by servicemen in their daily routine.

Contributors were: Kingston - Red Cross Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Ellenville-Mrs. William R. Duterday to grant permission to the len D. Potter, Mrs. Everett Coty,

New Paltz - New Paltz State

the plight of the bankrupt Third Wallkill - Chamber of Com-Avenue System as well as the merce, Wallkill Girls Club, Wallcity's own fiscal program for sub- kill Civic Club, Wallkill Women's

agreement. It is for a three-month Club of the Walker Valley Church.

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Connelly Dinner Plans End on 28th

Reservations for the testimonial dinner to be given for Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, who recently announced his retirement as city chairman of the Republican party, must be made by Jan. 28, it was announced today.

The dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Jan 31, and the committee announced that tickets are limited because of seating arrangements. Reserva-tions may be made by telephoning

101, 3530 or 2503. Senator Arthur H. Wicks is honorary chairman and on the honorary committee with him are Judges Roscoe V. Elsworth, John B. Cashin and John B. Sterley.

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RABBI MOSES TENDLER The guest speaker at the annual dinner for Agudas Achim Congregation, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., in the social hal!, will be Rabbi Moses Tendler, youngest member of the Rabbinic faculty of Yeshiturer at the Young Israel Institute for Jewish Studies.

his Bachelor and Master degrees from New York University simultaneously with becoming ordained at Yeshiva University, recently accepted the call to the new Churchill, Juston F. Culligan, der. Great Neck Synagogue in Long Island. He helped to organize this Herman Wouk, nationally-known Joseph Ward, Jr.

York, gifted entertainer, will be a feature of the evening's profolk songs, amusing anecdotes and Davis, Frederick G. Hamilton, Dastanding woman mimic.

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preparation for the gala event. ship of Tom Crosby and his band. Rochester. Local talent will be featured. Mrs.

The revue will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

IBM Male Chorus Concert on Sunday

The International Business Machines Corp., plant 2, Poughkeepsie, will be heard in its second annual winter concert Sunday, Synagogue Speaker Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m., in the new field house of the IBM Country Club and will be open to the general public. The chorus is directed by William M. Dederer and accompanied by Clinton A. Walker. Miss Hermine Weigel, pianist of Vassar College, and Mrs. James Hanson, at the console of the new organ, will be the assisting artists. The program:

Grant Us to Do With Zeal, Bach; Passing By, Purcell; Brothers Sing On, Grieg. Intermezzo in E major, Opus

116, No. 6, Brahms; Waltz in Csharp minor, Op. 39, No. 7, Brahms; Cappriccio in F-sharp minor, Op. 76, No. 1, Brahms; Miss

A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; Yesterdays, Kern; Lift Thine Eyes, Logan. Intermission

Thanks Be to Thee, Handel; Steal Away, Spiritual; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte.

Sonata in A major, Op. 120— Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro, Schubert; Miss Weigel. Okłahoma, Rodgers; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Kern; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Mrs. Hanson at

the organ. The chorus is comprised of fifty men as follows:

kins, Terry I. Wyatt. Second tenors-A. J. Beliveau, Stephen J. Bomersbach, Hugh D. Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Lancelot Carey, Eric C. Carlson, John R. Phelps and Mrs. Frederick Sny-Vincent J. Gilmore, George Kessel,

congregation in cooperation with C. D. Shultis, Ralph M. Thomas, writer and author of the current William Carey, John T. Day, John pired term. Miss Louise van Hoev-Installation of officers of Con- Fiorino, Leon E. Glickert, James enberg was commended for her 10 the inauguration of the annual W. Henderson, William L. Kipp, years service as treasurer, upon bazaar and card party, the chilheld in conjunction with the an- Andrew D. Lin, Alfred Lutters, the occasion of her retirement dren's group, CAR was started, nual dinner of the Chevra Ka- Henry E. Ott, Albert H. Payne, from that office, Mrs. Maynard and the huge outdoor flag pole in-Madame Bella Ballerini of New Thompson, Anthony A. Valachovic. | treasurer.

Has 94th Birthday

Mrs. Frank Prusack of this city culosis Hospital. was honored by children, grand- In recalling the oustanding Sisterhood's annual cabaret night day celebrated Wednesday in the had taken the office of regent just tion, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 Kraus, 43 Jansen avenue, where been elected to the same office.

fred Ronder, tickets; Mrs. Edward came to this city 63 years ago ory of her mother, and the Junior country. James W. Hudson, stu-Netburn, hostess; Mr. Jack Greenwald refreshments; Mrs. Edward and resided with her husband, the late. Anthony, Prysock, on Third wald, refreshments; Mrs. Nathan late Anthony Prusack, on Third ministration and has since grown Teachers College sang several Friedman, show chairman; and avenue until 1942. She has six considerably. Mrs. Helen Lurie, reservations, children, 18 grandchildren and 16 Those desiring reservations may great-grandchildren, most of telephone Mrs. Lurie at 4255-W. whom reside in this area. Her The production to be presented, children are Mrs. Frank Kraus Chanelantics of Kiss Me Jake, has Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki, Frank been in rehearsal for some time in and James Prusack of this city; Mrs. Frank Raskoski of Pough-Music will be under the leader- keepsie and John Prusack of

Among those present for the N. B. Gross is in charge of the cos- birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prusack, Sr., Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Miss Jaenine Prusack.

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zel's outstanding recollection. Mrs. William A. Frey was congratulated by those present. She

ington ball, when the Virginia llustrative dance routines which vid H. Hammers, David W. Jones, Reel and Quadrilles were enjoyed have won her acclaim as an outstanding woman mimic.

A. Galiford Kitt, Hans O. Melzer, in the Governor Clinton crystal room, as one of the highlights of her administration. This activity made it possible to present several hundred dollars to the UC Tuber-

> on the occasion of her 94th birth- Louise van Hoevenberg stated she home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank 10 years after her mother had Forsyth. Mrs. Prusack, a native of Poland chapter house was given in mem- the group in a prayer for our

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette.' 'Children

Are People, etc.)

NOTHING HE CAN DO

permissible for my husband to change say, 'I'm ready to go whenever Mr. Peebles answered numerous donations made to several organiyou are'? He thinks it would be questions following his talk.

rushing them out." I think this is one of the situations where there is nothing that ervations for the supper may be Columbus for its welfare fund. a host can politely say to his made by telephoning the YMCA guests, unless perhaps there is a not later than Monday, Jan. 21. storm coming up and he can then suggest that he drive them home to escape it.

Well-Trained Maid Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago a

friend of mine invited me to spend the weekend at her house. Before corded the following births: showing me to my room, we sat downstairs and talked awhile, and Mrs. Reginald Wilson, Wood-When I went upstairs to my room, stock, and Pamela Jeanne to Mr. I discovered my luggage was un- and Mrs. Salvatore A. Mauro, Jr. packed and everything put away. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stilwell of This surprised me as I think per-Mishawaka, Ind., announce the mission should have been asked engagement of their daughter, by the maid before going through gles, 23 Oak street. Norma, to George Leirey, son of my luggage. Will you please give

actly what was expected of her. New Paltz. A guest who does not like this service should have an unopen- Costume Cost Drops Mr. Leirey is attending the Uni- able lock on her luggage and then when asked by the maid for the keys, explain that she prefers to unpack for herself.

Engagement Present friend of mine has just announced sarong for Starlift, the Warner her engagement and I would like Brothers musical comedy due Sun- tary-general Trygve Lie was convery much to give her an engage- day at Reade's Kingston Theatre. fined to his home today with flu. ment present. Should this be something for her personally, or pecially for her exotic Noche Cari- rounded by such top performers something for her future home? either would be proper.

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chapter 59 years ago. Mrs. Frey

is one of the most active members

and has served well down through

its founder being Mary Isabella

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Past Regents DAR Wiltwyck Chapter Relate Highlights of Individual Administrations

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The newly elected trustees are

Mrs. William Davis, charter James S. Lott, William H. Miller, member, through a resolution, was named honorary trustee, and Mrs. Maynard Mizel was chosen Baritones-William N. Breed, as active trustee to fill an unex-Walter F. Potoko, Irving D. Mizel was elected as the new stalled.

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Births

The city registrar recently re-Jan. 11-John Haeberlin to Mr Jan. 12-Susan Carol to Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Meacham Rug-Jan. 13-Wayne Melvin to Mr and Mrs. Melvin Lester Schmitt, Third avenue, this city. The couple plan to wed in the near fu-Saugerties, and Kristen Fay to welfare work of the organization.

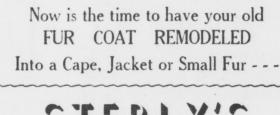
For Mayo in Comedy will take place Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Although she has been seen in attend. costly gowns in some films, Vir-Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear ginia Mayo wears a simple The costume was created esbe ballet in which she is sup- as Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Answer: Whichever you prefer ported by a quartet of beauties Gene Nelson and Ruth Roman, representative of four Oriental with guest stars James Cagney,

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It was learned that the chapter will present a trombone solo,

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Singapore, (AP) — Seaman Chan Siak Kian, 47, can smile now. Sea-An all Wagner organ recital will man Chan is worth \$41,000 He be given by Andrew J. Baird, won his year-long fight over gold A.A.G.O., Sunday at 4 p. m., at bars valued at that sum. The government seized the bars when he Last season, Mr. Baird gave a came into this colony on his ship similar program which was so charging the bars were "illegaly much enjoyed that many requests acquired." Now, the government for a repetition have been received decided to sell the bars and give



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Connelly Dinner Plans End on 28th

Reservations for the testimonial dinner to be given for Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, who recently announced his retirement as city chairman of the Republican party, must be made by Jan. 28, it was announced today.

The dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Jan. 31, and the committee announced that tickets are limited because of seating arrangements. Reservations may be made by telephoning 101, 3530 or 2503.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks is honorary chairman and on the honorary committee with him are Judges Roscoe V. Elsworth, John B. Cashin and John B. Sterley.

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Synagogue Speaker



RABBI MOSES TENDLER The guest speaker at the annual dinner for Agudas Achim Congregation, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., in the social hal!, will be Rabbi Moses Tendler, youngest member of the Rabbinic faculty of Yeshiva University, New York, and lecturer at the Young Israel Institute for Jewish Studies.

Rabbi Tendler, who received his Bachelor and Master degrees from New York University simultaneously with becoming ordained at Yeshiva University, recently accepted the call to the new Great Neck Synagogue in Long Island. He helped to organize this congregation in cooperation with Herman Wouk, nationally-known writer and author of the current best seller, Caine Mutiny.

Installation of officers of Congregation Agudas Achim will be held in conjunction with the annual dinner of the Chevra Ka-

Madame Bella Ballerini of New York, gifted entertainer, will be a feature of the evening's program. Her repertoire will include mas, Forest L. Cousens, Harold A. folk songs, amusing anecdotes and Davis, Frederick G. Hamilton, Daillustrative dance routines which vid H. Hammers, David W. Jones, have won her acclaim as an out. A. Galiford Kitt, Hans O. Melzer, in the Governor Clinton crystal standing woman mimic.

Committees Named For Cabaret Night

at the social hall of the congrega-tion, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank the social hall of the congrega-kraus, 43 Jansen avenue, where been elected to the same office. The new resides

The chairmen incude Mrs. Alfred Ronder, tickets; Mrs. Edward came to this city 63 years ago ory of her mother, and the Junior country. James W. Hudson, stu-Netburn, hostess; Mr. Jack Green- and resided with her husband, the DAR was formed during her addent at the Potsdam State wald, refreshments; Mrs. Nathan late Anthony Prusack, on Third ministration and has since grown Teachers College sang several Friedman, show chairman; and avenue until 1942. She has six considerably, The production to be presented, Chanelantics of Kiss Me Jake, has preparation for the gala event. Mrs. Frank Raskoski of Pough-Music will be under the leader- keepsie and John Prusack of ship of Tom Crosby and his band. Rochester. Local talent will be featured. Mrs. N. B. Gross is in charge of the cos-

The revue will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

IBM Male Chorus Concert on Sunday

The International Business Machines Corp., plant 2, Poughkeepsie, will be heard in its second annual winter concert Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m., in the new field house of the IBM Country Club and will be open to the general public. The chorus is directed by William M. Dederer and ac-companied by Clinton A. Walker. Miss Hermine Weigel, pianist of Vassar College, and Mrs. James Hanson, at the console of the new organ, will be the assisting artists. The program:

Grant Us to Do With Zeal, Bach; Passing By, Purcell; Brothers Sing On, Grieg. Intermezzo in E major, Opus 116, No. 6, Brahms; Waltz in Csharp minor, Op. 39, No. 7, Brahms; Cappriccio in F-sharp

Weigel. A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; Yesterdays, Kern; Lift Thine Eyes, Logan.

Intermission. Thanks Be to Thee, Handel: Steal Away, Spiritual; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte.

Sonata in A major, Op. 120— Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro, Schubert; Miss Weigel. in Your Eyes, Kern; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Mrs. Hanson at

The chorus is comprised of fifty men as follows:

kins, Terry I. Wyatt.

Stephen J. Bomersbach, Hugh D. Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Lancelot Carey, Eric C. Carlson, John R. Phelps and Mrs. Frederick Sny-Churchill, Juston F. Culligan, der Vincent J. Gilmore, George Kessel, James S. Lott, William H. Miller, member, through a resolution, C. D. Shultis, Ralph M. Thomas, Joseph Ward, Jr.

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Has 94th Birthday

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Mrs. Helen Lurie, reservations, children, 18 grandchildren and 16 Those desiring reservations may great - grandchildren, most of telephone Mrs. Lurie at 4255-W. whom reside in this area. Her children are Mrs. Frank Kraus Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki, Frank been in rehearsal for some time in and James Prusack of this city; Mrs. Frank Raskoski of Pough-

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To Wed Local Man

NORMA STILWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stilwell of

Mishawaka, Ind., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Norma, to George Leirey, son of

Third avenue, this city. The cou-ple plan to wed in the near fu-

Mishawaka High School.

Miss Stilwell is a graduate of

Mr. Leirey is attending the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame, South

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NOTHING HE CAN DO

The problem of a hostess is described as follows: "We have a couple come to visit us occasionally who have no car, and my they usually leave would it be permissible for my husband to change say, 'I'm ready to go whenever you are'? He thinks it would be questions following his talk. quite all right since he is driving them home and they may hesitate to make the break. I think it would sound as though we were rushing them out."

I think this is one of the situations where there is nothing that a host can politely say to his guests, unless perhaps there is a storm coming up and he can then suggest that he drive them home to escape it.

Well-Trained Maid

Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago a friend of mine invited me to spend he weekend at her house. Before showing me to my room, we sat downstairs and talked awhile. When I went upstairs to my room, I discovered my luggage was unpacked and everything put away. This surprised me as I think permission should have been asked by the maid before going through my luggage. Will you please give Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leirey, 16 me your opinion of this.

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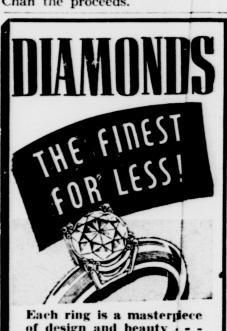
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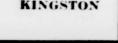


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Boy Scout News

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Cub Pack 13 Meets

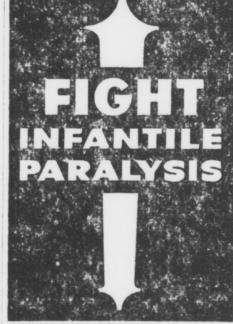
The regular monthly meeting of Pack 13, sponsored by the P-TA, of PS No. 7, was held Tuesday evening at the Elks Lodge meeting room. The theme of the evening was Stars, Planets, and Space. Den 1 presented demonstrations of sundials, water and candle clocks. Den 2 demonstrated its own model of the satellite system. Den 3 exhibited a space ship and tele-

Cub Scout William Harbig and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Harbig of Groff street, were welcomed into the pack. Howard Whitaker of the fire department and acting chairman of

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Hanson urged elimination of side of local areas. This prevents consumption of more milk by lower-income families, he said.



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Our State Department and our embassies now deal flagrantly with Dubinsky's agent, Irving Brown, who says his program is to fight the French Communiste in the streets if necessary. But suppose Brown and Victor Reuther, who is running a similar interference in French domestic affairs under the auspices of the CIO, should succeed absolutely. This would mean the extension to the civilized areas of Europe of the same lawless, grafting scourge of corruption and street rioting which are the normal activity of unionism in the United States.

The job of stamping communism out of the French labor movement is the duty of the French people and their government. If they continue to recognize traitors as citizens and treat them as a lawful political force, they are exposing our soldiers in Germany to treachery behind their front.

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Cub Pack 13 Meets

The regular monthly meeting of Pack 13, sponsored by the P-TA, of PS No. 7, was held Tuesday evening at the Elks Lodge meeting room. The theme of the evening was Stars, Planets, and Space. Den 1 presented demonstrations of sundials, water and candle clocks. Den 2 demonstrated its own model of the satellite system. Den 3 exhibited a space ship and tele-

Cub Scout William Harbig and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Harbig of Groff street, were welcomed into the pack.

Howard Whitaker of the fire department and acting chairman of is finished! And to wash, just suds Print! New as the blossoms, that awards and advancement made it out, open flat to iron! Less work gored skirt! Everyone loves the presentations to William Harbig for you, Mother! and Raphael Warshaw.

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criticized failure of cities, counties many decent Frenchmen were torn to shreds by firing squads on the and states to agree on and use word of the same traitors who now similar adequate standards for threaten to repeat the process. milk productoin, processing and handling.

Products Improvement Association, said the varied standards are which real labor was only a dumb, troublesome to producers, wasteful of public funds and tend to increase milk costs to consumers. A solution to the problem of insuring adequate standards for was outlined in St. Louis last year at the national conference

on interstate milk shipments. He said the proposed confer-JANUARY 2-31 ence program involved use of a basic milk ordinance and code recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service, plus a milkshed rating and spot-checking system and publication at regular intervals of the service's findings.

controls to insure a wholesome product, Hanson said, no longer is adequate to meet the metropolitan area milk demand and to supply milk-deficient districts.

Hanson urged elimination of community regulations which ban competition of milk produced outside of local areas. This prevents consumption of more milk by lower-income families, he said.



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any but their own little personal circle, moved in as solicitor and boss of the board. And Reuther's 1 End of a own union, the United Auto sentence Workers, was the direct offspring of the French Communist sitdown strikes and riots of 1936 which 13 Reparation prepared France for an easy

14 Card game 15 Ends of thorny bushes 16 Esteem 18 Saurel 20 Dress stone

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ther, who is running a similar interference in French domestic 24 Tidiers affairs under the auspices of the CIO, should succeed absolutely. This would mean the extension to the civilized areas of Europe of the same lawless, grafting scourge 30 Before of corruption and street rioting which are the normal activity of unionism in the United States. 38 End of a

The job of stamping communism out of the French labor movement is the duty of the French people and their government. If they continue to recognize traitors as citizens and treat them as a lawful political force, they are exposing our soldiers in Germany to treachery behind their front. Our CIO was every bit as rot-

knockout by thwarting her arma-

Our State Department and our

embassies now deal flagrantly

with Dubinsky's agent, Irving

Brown, who says his program is

to fight the French Communists

in the streets if necessary. But

suppose Brown and Victor Reu-

ment program.

ten with treason as the French confederation. Philip Murray, its president, and Walter Reuther, who now say they hate communsm, made common cause with the foulest traitors in American history. Murray's books and tracts in defense of such vermin are a terrible record which he cannot erase in his pietistical old age. But to kill off the French Com-

munists would be a terrible butchery! Indeed it would. But not as bad as the slaughter of patriotic Frenchmen who accepted defeat after the Communists let the German army march in almost unopposed. These "collaborationists" just carried on for their loved ones as best they could under the conqueror's guns only to be massacred Hits Milk Program | queror's guns only to be massacred in thousands after the liberation on accusations by the very same traitors who suddenly reappeared New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Harry claiming to be heroes of the un-G. Hanson, executive officer of the derground. That was a real butch-U. S., Public Health Service, has ery. Nobody ever will know how

The great basic truth is that unions which are given power to betray or blackmail a nation or Hanson, speaking yesterday be- corrupt a system of government fore 135 members of the Dairy invariably do. All the terrible bloodbaths of Europe have been traceable to "labor" movements in

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Other High Totals With 25 keglers shooting 550 or better, Phil Corrado opened with 248 and closed with 596. Richard 206-584; Clifton Quick 227-584; Larry Peterson 204-576; Harold Broskie 203-574; Elwood Robinson Lou Guadagnola 209-564; Chris in the \$10,000 San Diego Open. Robinson 200-563; Jack Houghtal- Barring an unforeseen postand Jack Blinder 200-561.

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Individual Scores

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were high for the winners with 12 and 11 points respectively. John-1-2-4; Kaiser, f. 0-0-0; Becker, 1-0-2: Hilton, f. 1-1-3; Waterous c, 4-4-12; Van Wagenen, g, 4-3-11 Gusman, g. 0-1-1; Melvin, g. 1-0-2 Stone Ridge (20)-Sickler, f. 2-0-4; Johnson, f, 3-1-7; Delamater, f, 0-0-0; Roosa, c, 0-1-1; Kozian, g 1-0-2; Scott, g, 1-1-3; Spongia, g 1-1-3.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results NBA

Syracuse 110, Minneapolis 105 (3 overtime periods) Ft. Wayne 82, Philadelphia 78 Milwaukee 87, Baltimore 76

Old Forge—4-14, old, poor.
Speculator—15, packed, poor.
Turin—5, base, fair.
Warrensburg—12, frozen granular, Boston 96, Middletown (Conn.) Guards 86

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LOUIS PLAYS IN PGA TOURNAMENT



Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion turned golfer, shakes hands at first tee with Horton Smith, PGA president, as San Diego, Calif., tournament opens. Louis won right to play despite "criminal scum" out of boxing or PGA's rules relating to Negro entrants. (AP Wirephoto)

nenwald's. He led off with a mere 149 and tacked on 202 and 254 Joe Louis Posts 76 as First Negro Ever To Compete in a PGA Sponsored Tourney writers at their annual banquet last night, "if I can't drive the

of the nation's leading golfers re- Kroll, who shot a 290 in the

the field of 130 or more contestants was ready to swing into the

under-par, competitive course

who had essayed the role of Leland Gibson, a member of the PGA tournament committee.

Louis Posts 73 Louis, a two-handicap amateur, turned in a 38-38-76 and Gibson members of the PGA organiza- will bear out my words.

New York State

bare spots, poor. Austeriitz—0-8, frozen, poor

Grossinger—0-3, granular, poor North Creek—2-16, old, fair.

Hairston 3-1 Choice

(Silent) Hairston, 22-year-old

New York middleweight con-

tender, is a 3-to-1 favorite to whip

veteran Al (Red) Priest of Cam-

Watrous Leads

the start of the second round of

San Diego, Jan. 18 (A)-The! Their scores were good, con-Howard hit 205-594; Howard racial issue took a back seat, at sidering, but they hardly com-Spaulding 205-590; Robert Jones least temporarily, today and most pared to the 23 others which were tion of legality from boxing in

newed their challenge to sub par recent Los Angeles Open to miss 220-574; Tom Carlino 203-566; golf and a crack at the money by one stroke winding up in a tie for first with Tommy Bolt, Jack Burke, Jr., and Dutch Haring 217-563; Buster Ferraro 562 ponement because of bad weather rison, had a good but hardly a safe lead over a none too difficult 6531-yard test of golf.

Louis, meanwhile, as the first ppe in the PGA rule against rando in the 7th round

tution and permit players now ineligible to compete in PGA-

"approved entry clause" nament players. The latter group, stamp of PGA scrutiny and ap- marks Christenberry said: "I only proval although they are not

George Brown Rolls 579 in Commercial; To Post Win, 50 to 41 Woodstock Jayvees Halt Bea Arlensky's 458 Tops Women's Loops

George Brown compiled a 579 series, with 187, 150 and 242, in the Commercial League and Bea Arlensky shot 169-135-154-458 in the Sisterhood Women's wheel for the best triples in local bowling last night, exclusive of the Ferraro Major.

Jennie Spada led the Central Rec Women with 169-135-154-458. Bob Fatum knocked off 158-183-185-526 in the Mercantile National; Joe Heidcamp rolled 213-157-189-550 in the Jacobson Mixer and Ed son tossed in seven for the losers. Tymeson's 180-183-179-542 was tops in the Federation American.

tablished three new team records. with 10 markers. Albany Ave. Garage posted 903 for new team single; Sillers hit a new single with handicap of 939 and Ertel's 2621 is a new team Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)-The series with handicap.

reported these skilng conditions at up- 558 in the Commercial. Other c, 3-0-6; Winkler, c, 4-0-8; B. and members of the "500" club includ- Marks, g. 3-1-7; R. Marks, g. 0ed Frank Grimaldi 554, Bob She-Austerntz—0-8, trozen, poor. Concord (Klamesha Lake)—3, packed lightner 201-546; George Kuriger artificial snow on 3-inch icy base, good. 532, Ed Dasher 537, J. Beaver 517, Arnold Moak 204-515, C. Diffley 505, Jack Hartman 502, G. Bodenweber 208-502 and H. Peter-

Jessie Burnett's 435 was second best in the Central women's wheel. Mary Mills rolled 434, Janet Hines 424, Helene Mollenhauer 408, M. McCaffrey 406 and M. Clark 404. Fred Short's 521 trailed Fatum in the Mercantile National and C. Pugliese rolled 203-517. Pat De-Cicco, 516, and Carmen Massa 202-511, Bill Hornbeck 511, Jerry Lavelle 503 and Sam Hayes 504

rounded out the upper bracket.

Al Sutdt Hits 519 Al Studt rolled his first "200" rounder at St. Nicholas Arena to- game in the Jacobson Mixer with night. The 10 p. m. (EST) bout 202 and added other scores of 169 will be telecast by NBC and and 148 for a 519 series. W. Hoffay broadcast by ABC. Hairston's rec- posted 479, Warren Robinson 478 ord is 43-10-3 with 22 knockouts. and T. Burgher 460.

The record book shows only The "400" shooters in the Sis-Priest's performances since 1942, terhood included Rosalie Eckdish 452; Ethel Kreppel 451, Eleanor Singer 454, Dorothy Weingarten 439, Lillian Farber 437, Miriam Posner 432, Rose Levine 413, Ruth Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 18 (P) — Al Toffel 406 and Shirley Bahl 407. Watrous will be a very hard man L. Brown's 213-526 was second

to catch in the first PGA seniors best in the Federation American open golf tournament. The Bir- and Harold Pine was in the show mingham, Mich., golfer, a two-time winner of the PGA senior missed with 499. J. Peterson shot tourney for professionals only, 494, J. Sleight 483 and A. Carr held a four stroke lead today at 472. the Open. He carded a five under | Paris, France - Jimmy King,

par 67 on the 6,589 yard PGA Na- Buffalo, N. Y. stopped Georges tional Course in the first 18 holes Rover, Paris, 5. (Eds: Middleof the 54 hole test for golfers 50 weights, but exact weights un- LESSONS TO 10 MIN. THE FIRST WEEK. available).

High School Cagers Meet Liberty Five

Big Wayne Mauer, All-DUSO center and one of the conference's top scorers this season, leads the Liberty High school Redskins against Kingston High tonight at the municipal audi-

Coach Kias' Maroons, who whipped Middletown, 77-52, on Tuesday will be seeking their fifth victory of the season. Liberty, powered by Mauer and Jerry Orseck, an all-DUSO guard candidate, is even up at 3 and 3.

The Jayvee contest is scheduled at 7:30 p. m., with the feature game at 8:30.

In other DUSO engagements tonight, Fallsburg, toppled by Newburgh on Tuesday, faces serious opposition in Middletown. Undefeated Newburgh Academy is host to Beacon and Ellenville tries its newly regained power at Poughkeepsie, while Port Jervis travels to Monticello.

Pat Kennedy on Griddle as Aftermath Of Syracuse's 110-105 Win Over Lakers

Undesirables on Way Out of Boxing Says Christenberry

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Robert Christenberry intends to drive the 93 personal fouls were called. he will resign as chairman of the affair, 110-105 in three overtimes. New York State Athletic Com-

"I promise you," he told boxing in 1949. criminal scum out of boxing I will moval of Pat Kennedy as chief not only resign, but I will do my umpire in the NBA. Kennedy as-

but I'm not going to give it be- Laker coach John Kundla. cause, as you all know, something happened last Friday night."

Tommy Ryan on referee Ray Mil- Winter said. ler and IBC matchmaker Al Weill after last Friday's Ernie Hymes Shoes 842 862 1004 2708 second round of the 72-hole event Jones Dairy 906 867 1002 2775 first major tournament in San sponsored by the PCA took the weight bout in Madison Square sponsored by the PGA, took the weight bout in Madison Square distinction lightly but personal- Garden. Ryan is manager of Casly pressed for an enlargement of tellani who was stopped by Du-

Smith, with the approval of commission hearing today (10 such fellow pros as Gibson, Jim- a. m. EST) into the assault. Ryan by Christenberry who indicated tary, Leonard Reed, that he at a preliminary hearing Saturwould attempt a plan that would day that Ryan's license would be

"There's nothing wrong with boxing that can't be cured if the

which gives local sponsors and I do not feel now, that the only of the PGA, or (2) the PGA tour- opinion at the present time that

Asked later to expand his readd that my actions from now on

Royals Finish Strong

The Stone Ridge Royals got back on the winning side of the road Tuesday night after their loss to the Woodstock Jayvees by scoring a 50 to 41 victory over the Trinity Lutheran cagers.

Trinity closed the gap to two points late in the fourth quarter but a five-point splurge in the last on ice for the Royals.

Paul Johnson, Ron Kozian and Jim Sickler sparked the winners with 20, 14 and 11 points. Brandt Commercial League keglers es- was high for the Lutheran quintet

> Stone Ridge Royals (50)—Sick- of seasons ago. ler, f 5-1-11; Johnson, f, 9-2-20; 1-0-2; Kozian, g, 5-4-14.

Trinity Lutheran (41)-Brandt, State Commerce Department yesterday Runnerup Hans Maylahn shot f, 2-6-10; Wolff, f, 2-5-9; Gollnick, 1-1; Baechele, g, 0-0-0; Mericle, g,



YOU THE GLOVE (SOME TRAINERS PREFER A CORN COB FOR THE "FETCH"), IMMEDIATELY TREAD UALLY WORKS ALTHOUGH SOME TRAINERS OPPOSE IT. THEY PRE-FER TO RETURN TO THE FIRST "FETCH" COMMAND. THIS IS ALSO DONE WITH MORE "FORCE" PRES-SURE WHEN THE DOG REFUSES TO

EACH SUCCESSFUL ACT. CONFINE

(By The Associated Press) It will be quite a while before Syracuse basketball fans forget the night of Jan. 17, 1952.

The home town Nats clashed with the Minneapolis Lakers in a National Basketball Association game last night that looked more like a pier 6 brawl than the game Dr. Naismith invented. A total of Syracuse won the rough house

It was the longest game in Syracuse since the Nats whipped Anderson, 125-123 in five overtimes In Minneapolis, Max Winter, Laker general manager, said he would seek the immediate re-

the Laker-Nat game. Winter said he came to his de-"I had a nice speech prepared, cision following a phone call with

son and Johnny Nucatola worked

"Kundla told me the officiating was the worst he has ever seen He referred to the assault by in his long basketball career,"

Seek Meeting

"I am asking Maurice Podoloff. NBA president, to call a special meeting immediately to talk over

We're getting sick and tired

for Syracuse. Schayes hit for 41 (Freeman Photo) points, a club high. He dumped in nine field goals and 27 free Schayes collected seven of his

charity tosses during the Nat's winning 10-point spurt in the third overtime. He also tied the pointers in the second extra period. The veteran forward wound

The victory, the Nats' sixth staight, boosted their lead over Boston in the Eastern division to two games. The loss dumped Minneapolis out of the lead in the west. The Lakers dropped eight percentage points back of the idle Rochester.

In other games, Fort Wayne defeated Philadelphia, 82-78 and Milwaukee stopped Baltimore,

Milton Cagers **Rout Firemen**

Coach Earle O. Terwilliger's Esopus Firemen continued to run two minutes of play put the game into high powered opposition this being a 68-83 setback at the hands of the powerful Young's Garage quintet of Milton.

This was virtually the same

reation League pennant a couple Powered by Rodelli and D. Mi-Roosa, c, 1-1-3; Delamater, g, nadeo, the Garagemen grabbed an rence. (Freeman Photo) early lead and were in front, 38-

29, at halftime Rodelli pumped in 23 points and Minadeo had 22 for the winners. Sawchuk Scores Big Jim Ferraro of the Firemen emerged as the individual scoring leader with 24 points, while Marleader with 24 points, while Marvin Doerkson accounted for 15.

The boxscore: Milton Young's (83)

J. Minadeo, f 6 H. Passante, f 1 Dorazio, c 1 Mannese, c 5 Minadeo, g 9 M. Mannese, g 4 Esopus Firemen (68) R. Mains, f 7 Ferraro11 R. Hopper, f 1 M. Doerkson, c 5

Dodgers Sign Erskine, Lembo and Romano

Brooklyn, Jan. 18 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the signing of three more players today to 1952 contracts-pitchers Carl Erskine and Jim Romano, and catcher Steve Lembo. This brings to 10 the number of

signed Dodgers. No terms were HOLD THE OBJECT. ALWAYS PRAISE announced. Erskine, who put in his first full season in the majors last year, won 16 and lost 12 games.

156th Field Artillery's Y Basketball League Squad



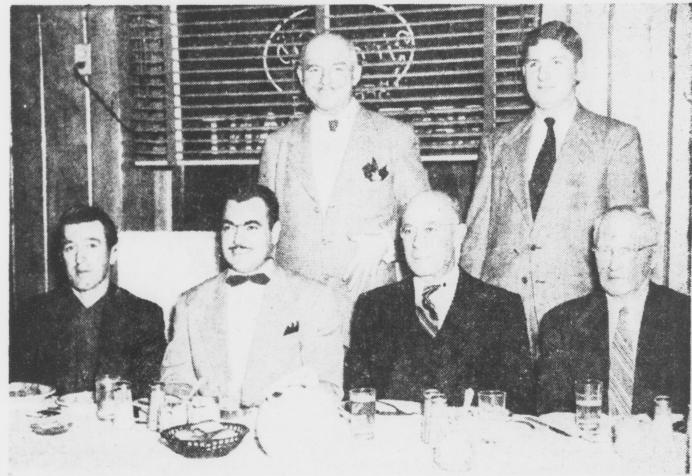
The local National Guard unit sponsors a team in the YMCA Basketball League and it features some of the best young talent in the area. The team personnel, standing, 1 to r: Ronald Mericle, Jay Rider, William Terwilliger, Huyler Van Wagenen and Arthur Winkler, Seated: Bruce "Red" Hinkley, Alfred Stricker, Roy Dunham and Bob Emberson. (Freeman Photo)

Esopus Firemen Top Contenders for 'B' League Honors



Coach Earl O. Terwilliger's Esopus Firemen are battling for the 'B' League championship honors at the of seeing eastern officials beat us Y, with the "50" Club as their major foe. These two stalwarts are scheduled to clash next Saturday out of tough ball games we should night in a contest that will determine the first half title. The Firemen are also one of the more prolific independent squads in the area. Standing I to r: Bob Terwilliger, Bill Hermance, Terwilliger, Marvin Dolph Schayes was the big man Doerksen and Tony Unruh. Front row-Ronnie Hooper, Richie Mains, Bob Burger and Jim Ferraro.

Glasco Rod and Gun Club Holds Annual Banquet



Members of the Glasco Rod and Gun Club, one of the most active units in the Federated Sportsmen's squad that wrapped up the Rec- Clubs of Ulster county, heard Ed Gilligan, Bearsville author and rod and gun editor of the Herald Tribune at their annual banquet last night at Jake's Grill, James Lawrence, assistant district game manager, also spoke. At the banquet table were: seated 1 to r: George Briody, Jr., Frank Mauro, secretary; Anthony Benoit, president; George Briody, Sr., vice-president. Standing, Ed Gilligan and James Law-

(By The Associated Press) Terry Sawchuk, stocky netminder of the Detroit Red Wings, appears a cinch today to surpass the deeds that gained him the

National Hockey League's Rookie of the Year honors in 1950-51. The 22-year-old "holler guy" astounded the hockey world by turn-83 ing in 11 shutouts and allowing an

average of 1.98 goals per game last season, Sawchuk is proving that his great rookie season is no flash in the pan. The little goalie turned in his eighth shutout of the season

last night and lowered his goals

against record to 1.80 as the

Wings blanked the Boston Bruins.

Frank Brimsek and Bill Durnan Fouls committed by Esopus 17; have turned in as many as ten shutouts in one season, Sawchuk reaching the all-time mark of 22 shutouts turned in by George Hainsworth of Montreal in a 44 game season in 1928-29.

Hockey At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League Detroit 5, Boston 0

Montreal 2, Toronto 2 (tie) New York 6, Chicago 6 (tie) American League Hershey 7, Cleveland 1 Indianapolis 10, Providence 5

Bucs Purchase Minor Interest in Stars

minority interest in the stock of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League has been acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Victor Ford Collins, president of the Stars, said yesterday that George F. Young has sold his stock in the club to Robert H.

Cobb, who in turn sold it to Pittsburgh. Collins said he has agreed to sell his stock, also, to the Pirates, but that the major league Hollywood, Jan. 18 (AP) - A club would not have control.

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Jones Dairy	906	867	1002	27
Al Heisman's	879	817	896	25
* Won rolloff of	879	837	937	26.
Mannie's Barbers Elstons	906	917		
Wiltwyck Motors	976	822		
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Royals' Streak, 35-20

The Woodstock Jayvees snapped the Stone Ridge Royals' winning streak at five games recently with a 35 to 20 victory.

Waterous and Van Wagenen were high for the winners with 12 and 11 points respectively. John-Woodstock (35)-J. Hilton, 1-2-4; Kaiser, f. 0-0-0; Becker, f. 1-0-2; Hilton, f. 1-1-3; Waterous c, 4-4-12; Van Wagenen, g, 4-3-11 Gusman, g. 0-1-1; Melvin, g. 1-0-2.

Stone Ridge (20)-Sickler, f, 2-0-4; Johnson, f, 3-1-7; Delamater, f, 0-0-0; Roosa, c, 0-1-1; Kozian, g 1-0-2; Scott, g, 1-1-3; Spongia, g 1-1-3.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results NBA

Syracuse 110, Minneapolis 105 (3 overtime periods) Ft. Wayne 82, Philadelphia 78 Milwaukee 87, Baltimore 76

Exhibition Boston 96, Middletown (Conn.)

Guards 86

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LOUIS PLAYS IN PGA TOURNAMENT



Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion turned golfer, shakes hands at first tee with Horton Smith, PGA president, as San Diego, Calif., tournament opens. Louis won right to play despite PGA's rules relating to Negro entrants. (AP Wirephoto)

149 and tacked on 202 and 254 for 605. Murray Greene moved into the elite group with 221-605. Other With Commode in a DCA Co To Compete in a PGA Sponsored Tourney

of the nation's leading golfers re-

Barring an unforeseen posting 217-563; Buster Ferraro 562 ponement because of bad weather the field of 130 or more contestants was ready to swing into the first major tournament in San

Kroll's score, achieved in the last few holes in a driving rain, broke a 25-year-old mark for the par 72 San Diego Country Club set by the present PGA president and storm center of the racial question, Horton Smith. Smith himself shot an incredible 73 yesterday-remarkable in sanctioned events.

that for days he has been embroiled in the Negro vs. PGA conwho had essayed the role of

spearhead in the controversy, and Leland Gibson, a member of the PGA tournament committee.

Louis Posts 73

San Diego, Jan. 18 (P)-The Their scores were good, con-

Kroll, who shot a 290 in the newed their challenge to sub par recent Los Angeles Open to miss 220-574; Tom Carlino 203-566; golf and a crack at the money Lou Guadagnola 209-564; Chris in the \$10,000 San Diego Open. Jack Burke, Jr., and Dutch Harrison, had a good but hardly a safe lead over a none too difficult 6531-yard test of golf.

Louis, meanwhile, as the first Hymes Shoes 842 862 1004 2708 second round of the 72-hole event Negro to compete in an event codistinction lightly but personal- Garden. Ryan is manager of Casunder-par, competitive course record-breaking 65, was 32-year-

my Demaret, Paul Runyan and Leonard Reed, that he short cut the PGA's rigid consti- revoked. tution and permit players now ineligible to compete in PGA-

Briefly, it would supplement "approved entry clause" which gives local sponsors and clubs permission to enter contestants who are not (1) members of the PGA, or (2) the PGA tournament players. The latter group, which includes such players as Middlecoff, carry the official stamp of PGA scrutiny and ap-Louis, a two-handicap amateur, proval although they are not turned in a 38-38-76 and Gibson members of the PGA organiza-

Albany Ave. Garage posted 903

532, Ed Dasher 537, J. Beaver

517, Arnold Moak 204-515, C. Dif-

fley 505, Jack Hartman 502, G. Bo-

denweber 208-502 and H. Peter-

rounded out the upper bracket.

Al Sutdt Hits 519

Singer 454, Dorothy Weingarten

439, Lillian Farber 437, Miriam

Posner 432, Rose Levine 413, Ruth

L. Brown's 213-526 was second

Toffel 406 and Shirley Bahl 407.

George Brown Rolls 579 in Commercial; Woodstock Jayvees Halt Bea Arlensky's 458 Tops Women's Loops

George Brown compiled a 579 series, with 187, 150 and 242, in the Commercial League and Bea Arlensky shot 169-135-154-458 in the Sisterhood Women's wheel for the best triples in local bowling last night, exclusive of the Ferraro Major.

Jennie Spada led the Central Rec Women with 169-135-154-458. Bob Fatum knocked off 158-183-185-526 in the Mercantile National; two minutes of play put the game into high powered opposition this Joe Heidcamp rolled 213-157-189-550 in the Jacobson Mixer and Ed on ice for the Royals. son tossed in seven for the losers. Tymeson's 180-183-179-542 was tops in the Federation American. Set Three Team Marks

> **Ski Conditions** New York State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)-The series with handicap. State Commerce Department yesterday reported these skilng conditions at up-

Alpine Meadows-0-6 old, icy and Austerlitz—0-8, frozen, poor Concord (Klamesha Lake)—3, packed artificial snow on 3-inch icy base, good. Gloversville-0-5, old, poor. Grossinger—0-3, granular, poor. North Creek—2-16, old, fair. Old Forge—4-14, old, poor. Speculator—15, packed, poor. Turin—5, base, fair.

arrensburg-12, frozen granular, tain, Ellenville, Fahnestock Park, High-mount, Lake Placid, Phoenicia, Sara-nac Lake, Whiteface Mountain.

Hairston 3-1 Choice

New York, Jan. 18 (P)-Gene Silent) Hairston, 22-year-old New York middleweight contender, is a 3-to-1 favorite to whip veteran Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge. Mass., in the main tenrounder at St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The 10 p. m. (EST) bout 202 and added other scores of 169 will be telecast by NBC and and 148 for a 519 series. W. Hoffay broadcast by ABC. Hairston's rec- posted 479, Warren Robinson 478 ord is 43-10-3 with 22 knockouts. and T. Burgher 460. The record book shows only Priest's performances since 1942, 37 wins and nine losses.

Watrous Leads

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 18 (P) — Al Watrous will be a very hard man to catch in the first PGA seniors best in the Federation American open golf tournament. The Bir- and Harold Pine was in the show ham, Mich., golfer, a two- spot with 509. Ted Young neartime winner of the PGA senior missed with 499. J. Peterson shot tourney for professionals only, 494, J. Sleight 483 and A. Carr held a four stroke lead today at the start of the second round of the Open. He carded a five under par 67 on the 6,589 yard PGA Na-Buffalo, N. Y. stopped Georges tional Course in the first 18 holes Rover, Paris, 5. (Eds: Middleof the 54 hole test for golfers 50 weights, but exact weights un- LESSONS TO 10 MIN. THE FIRST WEEK.

High School Cagers Meet Liberty Five

Big Wayne Mauer, All-DUSO center and one of the conference's top scorers this season, leads the Liberty High school Redskins against Kingston High tonight at the municipal audi-

Coach Kias' Maroons, who whipped Middletown, 77-52, on Tuesday will be seeking their fifth victory of the season. Liberty, powered by Mauer and Jerry Orseck, an all-DUSO guard candidate, is even up at 3 and 3. The Jayvee contest is scheduled at 7:30 p. m., with the fea-

ture game at 8:30. In other DUSO engagements tonight, Fallsburg, toppled by Newburgh on Tuesday, faces serious opposition in Middletown. Undefeated Newburgh Academy is host to Beacon and Ellenville tries its newly regained power at Poughkeepsie, while Port Jervis travels to Monticello.

Pat Kennedy on Griddle as Aftermath Of Syracuse's 110-105 Win Over Lakers

Undesirables on Way Out of Boxing Says Christenberry

Christenberry intends to drive the 93 personal fouls were called. "criminal scum" out of boxing or he will resign as chairman of the affair, 110-105 in three overtimes. New York State Athletic Com-

"I promise you," he told boxing in 1949. writers at their annual banquet . last night, "if I can't drive the criminal scum out of boxing I will Howard hit 205-594; Howard Spaulding 205-590; Robert Jones least temporarily, today and most least temporarily and least temporarily today and most least temporarily and least temporarily today and most least temporarily temporarily

> "I had a nice speech prepared, but I'm not going to give it be- Laker coach John Kundla. cause, as you all know, something happened last Friday night."

He referred to the assault by Tommy Ryan on referee Ray Miller and IBC matchmaker Al Weill after last Friday's Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani middlesponsored by the PGA, took the weight bout in Madison Square

commission hearing today such fellow pros as Gibson, Jim- a. m. EST) into the assault. Ryan was suspended on the spot Friday by Christenberry who indicated at a preliminary hearing Saturwould attempt a plan that would day that Ryan's license would be

"There's nothing wrong with boxing that can't be cured if the rules of the commission are followed." Christenberry said.

"I have not felt at anytime, and I do not feel now, that the only people identified with the sport is the criminal scum. It is my opinion at the present time that the desirable people are in the vast majority

Asked later to expand his remarks Christenberry said: "I only add that my actions from now on will bear out my words.

Royals Finish Strong To Post Win, 50 to 41

The Stone Ridge Royals got back on the winning side of the back on the winning side of the road Tuesday night after their Milton Cagers loss to the Woodstock Jayvees by scoring a 50 to 41 victory over the Rout Firemen

Trinity Lutheran cagers. Trinity closed the gap to two points late in the fourth quarter but a five-point splurge in the last

Jim Sickler sparked the winners with 20, 14 and 11 points. Brandt Commercial League keglers es- was high for the Lutheran quintet tablished three new team records. with 10 markers.

Stone Ridge Royals (50)-Sick-

for new team single; Sillers hit a ler, f 5-1-11; Johnson, f, 9-2-20; new single with handicap of 939 Roosa, c, 1-1-3; Delamater, g. and Ertel's 2621 is a new team 1-0-2; Kozian, g, 5-4-14.

Trinity Lutheran (41)-Brandt, Runnerup Hans Maylahn shot 2-6-10; Wolff, f, 2-5-9; Gollnick, 558 in the Commercial. Other c, 3-0-6; Winkler, c, 4-0-8; B. Marks, g. 3-1-7; R. Marks, g. 0members of the "500" club includ-1-1; Baechele, g. 0-0-0; Mericle, g. ed Frank Grimaldi 554, Bob Shelightner 201-546; George Kuriger

SPORTSMAN'S



IF THE DOG REFUSES TO GIVE YOU THE GLOVE (SOME TRAINERS PREFER A CORN COB FOR THE "FETCH"), IMMEDIATELY TREAD LIGHTLY ON HIS TOES. THIS US-UALLY WORKS ALTHOUGH SOME TRAINERS OPPOSE IT. THEY PRE-FER TO RETURN TO THE FIRST "FETCH" COMMAND. THIS IS ALSO DONE WITH MORE "FORCE" PRES-SURE WHEN THE DOG REFUSES TO HOLD THE OBJECT. ALWAYS PRAISE EACH SUCCESSFUL ACT. CONFINE

(By The Associated Press) It will be quite a while before Syracuse basketball fans forget

the night of Jan. 17, 1952.

The home town Nats clashed with the Minneapolis Lakers in a National Basketball Association game last night that looked more New York, Jan. 18 (A)—Robert Dr. Naismith invented. A total of Syracuse won the rough house It was the longest game in Syracuse since the Nats whipped An-

derson, 125-123 in five overtimes In Minneapolis, Max Winter, Laker general manager, said he would seek the immediate removal of Pat Kennedy as chief not only resign, but I will do my umpire in the NBA. Kennedy as-

Winter said he came to his decision following a phone call with

"Kundla told me the officiating was the worst he has ever seen in his long basketball career." Winter said.

Seek Meeting "I am asking Maurice Podoloff. NBA president, to call a special meeting immediately to talk over Kennedy's status.

We're getting sick and tired

Dolph Schayes was the big man for Syracuse. Schayes hit for 41 points, a club high. He dumped in nine field goals and 27 free throws.

Schayes collected seven of his charity tosses during the Nat's winning 10-point spurt in the third overtime. He also tied the game at 100-100 with three onepointers in the second extra period. The veteran forward wound up the night by engaging in a fist fight with Bob Harrison.

The victory, the Nats' sixth staight, boosted their lead over Boston in the Eastern division to two games. The loss dumped Minneapolis out of the lead in the west. The Lakers dropped eight percentage points back of the idle Rochester.

In other games, Fort Wayne defeated Philadelphia, 82-78 and Milwaukee stopped Baltimore,

Coach Earle O. Terwilliger's Esopus Firemen continued to run week, their latest experience Paul Johnson, Ron Kozian and being a 68-83 setback at the hands of the powerful Young's Garage quintet of Milton.

This was virtually the same squad that wrapped up the Recreation League pennant a couple of seasons ago.

Powered by Rodelli and D. Minadeo, the Garagemen grabbed an early lead and were in front, 38-29, at halftime.

Rodelli pumped in 23 points and Minadeo had 22 for the winners. Big Jim Ferraro of the Firemen emerged as the individual scoring leader with 24 points, while Marleader with 24 points, while Marvin Doerkson accounted for 15. The boxscore:

Milton Young's (83)

J. Minadeo, f 6 Passante, f 1 Dorazio, c 1 P. Mannese, c 5 Minadeo, g 9 Mannese, g 4 Total37 9 Esopus Firemen (68) Ferraro11 R. Hopper, f 1 M. Doerkson, c 5 R. Terwilliger, g 2 Unrug, g 0 W. Hermance, g 2

Dodgers Sign Erskine, Lembo and Romano Brooklyn, Jan. 18 (A) - The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the

and catcher Steve Lembo.

This brings to 10 the number of signed Dodgers. No terms were announced. Erskine, who put in his first full season in the majors last year, won 16 and lost 12 games.

signing of three more players today to 1952 contracts-pitchers

Carl Erskine and Jim Romano,

156th Field Artillery's Y Basketball League Squad



The local National Guard unit sponsors a team in the YMCA Basketball League and it features some of the best young talent in the area. The team personnel, standing, 1 to r: Ronald Mericle, Jay Rider, William Terwilliger, Huyler Van Wagenen and Arthur Winkler, Seated: Bruce "Red" Hinkley, Alfred Stricker, Roy Dunham and Bob Emberson. (Freeman Photo)

Esopus Firemen Top Contenders for 'B' League Honors



Coach Earl O. Terwilliger's Esopus Firemen are battling for the 'B' League championship honors at the of seeing eastern officials beat us Y, with the "50" Club as their major foe. These two stalwarts are scheduled to clash next Saturday night in a contest that will determine the first half title. The Firemen are also one of the more prolific independent squads in the area, Standing 1 to r: Bob Terwilliger, Bill Hermance, Terwilliger, Marvin Doerksen and Tony Unruh. Front row-Ronnie Hooper, Richie Mains, Bob Burger and Jim Ferraro. (Freeman Photo)

Glasco Rod and Gun Club Holds Annual Banquet



Members of the Glasco Rod and Gun Club, one of the most active units in the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county, heard Ed Gilligan, Bearsville author and rod and gun editor of the Herald Tribune at their annual banquet last night at Jake's Grill, James Lawrence, assistant district game manager, also spoke. At the banquet table were: seated I to r: George Briody, Jr., Frank Mauro, secretary; Anthony Benoit, president; George Briody, Sr., vice-president. Standing, Ed Gilligan and James Lawrence. (Freeman Photo)

(By The Associated Press) Terry Sawchuk, stocky net-

minder of the Detroit Red Wings, appears a cinch today to surpass the deeds that gained him the National Hockey League's Rookie of the Year honors in 1950-51.

The 22-year-old "holler guy" astounded the hockey world by turning in 11 shutouts and allowing an average of 1.98 goals per game

Sawchuk is proving that his great rookie season is no flash in the pan. The little goalie turned in his eighth shutout of the season last night and lowered his goals against record to 1.80 as the Wings blanked the Boston Bruins.

Since 1938-39 only Sawchuk Frank Brimsek and Bill Durnan Fouls committed by Esopus 17; have turned in as many as ten by Milton 18. Officials E. Man-shutouts in one season, Sawchuk appears to have little chance of reaching the all-time mark of 22 shutouts turned in by George Hainsworth of Montreal in a 44 game season in 1928-29.

Hockey At A Glance

Thursday's Results National League Detroit 5, Boston 0

Montreal 2, Toronto 2 (tie) New York 6, Chicago 6 (tie) American League Hershey 7, Cleveland 1 Indianapolis 10, Providence 5

Bucs Purchase Minor Interest in Stars

Hollywood, Jan. 18 (AP) - A minority interest in the stock of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League has been acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Victor Ford Collins, president of the Stars, said yesterday that George F. Young has sold his stock in the club to Robert H.

to sell his stock, also, to the Pirates, but that the major league club would not have control. 1952 PHILCO TELEVISION

Cobb, who in turn sold it to Pitts-

burgh. Collins said he has agreed

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Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Chicago - Chicago White Sox Board of Directors scheduled to meet Friday to consider resignation of Charles Comiskey as vicepresident and secretary.

Washington-The government's Salary Stabilization Board lifted ceilings from the pay of individual baseball players.

Major league players signed: By the New York Giants, pitcher Sheldon Jones and outfielder Chuck Diering.

By the Chicago Cubs, pitcher Joe Hatten. By the Cleveland Indians, first

baseman Luke Easter.

New York — The Los Angeles Rams came up with the top prize, Vanderbilt's Bill Wade in the National Football League's draft of college players.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco - Paddy Demarco, 137, Brooklyn, and Eddie Chavez, 140, San Jose, Calif., drew, 4 (fight called a technical

Waterloo, Ia.-Glen Flanagan, 12912, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Baker, 128, Cliffside Park,

New York - (Sunnyside Gar- Beettermanner Commence Commenc den)-Ted Murray, 146, New York, stopped Miguel Mendivil, 14512, Havana, 2.

wheel at the Bowlatorium Wednesday night with 191-176-213 for The scores, which were re-Smith 202-556: Ed Esposito 200-551; Joe Dulin 201-552. Frank and movies Mehm, Jr., had high single for held this Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the night with 219.

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J. Beaver	176	149	192	517
C. Diffley	187	142	176 147	505
G. Bodenweber	145	208	149	502
H. Petersen R. Felton	203	182 119		501 490
A. Lanspery R. Saehloff	185	136	160	483
L. Stoutenburg	165	143	165	481 473
C. Plough	146	147	177	470

Central Rec Women

Individual Scores

Federation American

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St. James 1	560	595	537	16
Comforter 2	626	632	660	19
Individu	al Sco	res		
E. Tymeson	180	183	179	5
L. Brown		213		5
H. Pine	160	176	168	5
T. Young	165	191	143	4
J. Peterson	178	174	142	4
J. Sleight	182	157	144	4
A. Carr	159	149	164	4
R. Post	162	154	147	4
A. Crist	144	152	161	4
H. Engle	121	147	180	4

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	639	623	671	1933
Individu	al Sc	cores		
Joe Heldcamp	213	157	180	550
A. Studt	169	202	148	519
W. Hoffay	203	127	149	479
W. Robinson	153	177	148	478
C. Burgher	181		144	460
V. Hornbeck	138	171	134	443
D. Lober		144	130	429
L. Navara	163	111	154	428
M. Cadden	143	127	154	424
D. Simmons	97	156	169	422
R. Lewis	144	123	148	415

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E.	Kreppel	156	160	135	451	ŧ
E.	Singer	134	176	144	454	
D.	Weingarten	158	123	158	439	
L.	Farber	172	133	132	437	
M.	Posner	153	156.	123	432	
R.	Levine	131	126	156	413	
R.	Toffel	126	148	132	406	
S.	Bahl	130	158	119	407	6
F.	Lifshin	144	137	114	395	
J.	Singer	148	127	114	389	
R.	Saegen	125	137	127	389	
S	Green	114	151	124	389	
M.	Propp	115	138	133	386	

Masonic Club Holds Dinner



Woodstock, Jan. 18 Among the personalities at the fourth annual president's dinner-dance of the Masonic Square Club Thursday night at Deanie's were, front row, (l. to r.) Lewis Wilson, master of draw at the end of fourth after Ulster Lodge, 193, who was a guest; Justice George Braendly, past president; Grant Elwyn, new presi-Chavez received accidental head dent; and the Rev. Harvey I Todd, chaplain. Standing in the usual order are Walter Van Wagenen, butt that opened a severe cut over master of ceremonies; Joseph Holdridge, vice-president; and Charles Rapp, secretary. (Freeman Photo)

procession and the second Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Jan. 18 - The church school of the Federated Church will assemble Sunday at Masons Induct 9:45 a. m. and the congregation will meet at 11 a. m. The sermon will be Come Down From the

vided. The Youth Fellowship will meet dance of the Masonic Square ceived too late for publication. Monday at 7:30 and the Couples' Club, was held Thursday night in p. m. for a covered dish supper About 90 members of the Masonic

> congregation an Come Down from Henry Seymour returned home 704 817 903 2424 Wednesday from a two day session of a tractor school sponsored by the Allis-Chalmer's Tractor

the Leibhart Church. The Rev.

School in Syracuse. Mrs. Orin Lee is spending a few days in Accord with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. expressed the desire to "do a good

ris Coddington. Tentative plans ed that Warren Hutty be apsome pertinent matters taken care approved by the new president. the Rev. John M. Sheldon. Pfromm, Mrs. Albert Wiese, Mr.

H. W. O'Connor . . 622 631 613 1866 Mrs. B. Levindowski and infant Regina's 637 643 746 2026 son, returned home from the El-Spatz Soda 587 688 622 1897 lenville Veterans Hospital on Leon Carey presented a report Martin Vending . 577 621 581 1779 Wednesday. The Levindowskis on the work of the welfare fund. Farm in Granite.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sahler, is convalescing from the chicken with the Cub Scouts and the father with handicaps of 35-62-25. In- Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vandemark pox at her home here.

boarding house at Pataukunk, of Ulster Lodge 193, Saugerties. died at Miami, Fla., Tuesday, Be-Fair St. 1 628 628 617 1873 sides his wife, he is survived by Clinton Ave. 1 .. 550 551 568 1669 two daughters, Betty and Joan. Todd, past matron of the order of Trin, Luth. 1 ... 635 646 592 1873 and a son, Herman, all of New the Eastern Star of Kingston;

> The Ladies' Auxiliary of the and Walter Van Wagenen. Kerhonkson Synagogue held a The following guests and membirthday. A decorated cake to- Braendly and Mrs. Harvey gether with other refreshments Todd. were served the assembled mem- Following the dinner music for bers. Others present were the dancing was provided by Clemen-Mmes. Irving Gilman, Philip tine Nessel and Bill Moore. Schlein, Jack Schloss, Murray Sel-Schlein, Jack Schloss, Murray Sellack, Abe Bernstein, Michael the Rev. Mr. Todd. Reich, Abe Widlitz, Siegfried Abrahams, Hyman Gutkin, Philip Korn, Morris Simonofsky, David Krystal, Henry Feinberg, Shalom

Megal and Wilfred Kopp. Injured in Fall

Michaels, Sam Katz, Joseph

Gross, Sidney Chernick, Guy

Bertha Borland, 55, librarian at structor at the university and is the Goshen Public Library for also working on her MA degree more than 30 years, was injured which she will receive in Februtoday when she jumped or fell ary. Although the show has been from a second-story window of open but a few days, she has her home, police reported. She already sold five of her paintings. was taken to Goshen Hospital where her condition was not made known immediately. She had been

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Holy Cross 66, St. Louis 65 (over-Penn State 89, Dickinson 45. Penn State 89. Dickinson 45.
Connecticut 75. New Hampshire 58.
Murray (Ky.) 89. Marshall 63.
Shepherd 77. Shenandoah 66.
West Liberty 88. Salem (W. Va.) 70.
Springfield 66. St. Anselms 58.
Allegheny 78. Grove City 74 (overestminster (Pa.) 78, St. Francis district. Refreshments and a so-(Pa.) 75.
Gannon 85, Edinboro (Pa.) 67.
Paul Smith's 68. Potsdam State 66.
Indiana (Pa.) 77, Thiel 76 (overcial hour followed the meeting.

Mansfield (Pa.) 59, Lycoming 62. Midwest Oklahoma A&M 49, Wichita 45. South Washington (Md.) 75, Mt. St. Mary's

Washing. 62 (overtime). Southwest Arizona 77, Texas Tech 68. Far West Utah State 54, Wyoming 47.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Elwyn as Head

traditional ceremony in which the John Pfromm will address the iring president, thanked his comhad done as chairman of the formances.' Christmas celebration

Elwyn thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him and

Wilson Is Guest

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Pepers Drop Two

the Saugerties B League Wednes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates day night, Peper's Garage lost two games out of three to the George Depuy is a patient at the and Peper's 766-710-767. Individual scores for Community Service turned home after spending a few 119; Chisano 124-147-118; L. Derva cord Farmer's Cooperative will be 159-147-157; H. Knudson 136-142, held Feb. 6. dividual scores for Peper's Garage and family and Floyd Chrissy en-Mollenhauer .. 99 153 156 408 Master Peter LeBoeuf, son of McCaffrey .. 135 114 157 406 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeBoeuf, son of Grimaldi .. 134 118 132 384 Van Buren .. 124 112 144 380 Monday.

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\$37,140 for Families

Three grandchildren also Maynard Mizel, past master of Donations to Governor Steven-Rondout Lodge, Kingston; David son's West Frankfort mine dis-Michael Reich expects to Morrison, past master of a New aster relief fund totaled \$37,140, spend a few days next week in Jersey Masonic Lodge; George J. with contributions from all secew York prior to her departure Schryver and the following past tions of the country. The funds the last of this month for Flor- presidents of the Woodstock Ma- will be distributed to families of sonic Square Club: L. B. Stowell, the 119 victims of the coal mine

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Clark in Shrike Woodstock, Jan. 18 As the cli- Woodstock, Jan. 18 Kendall Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick, Alla- tion. Tickets should be obtained reminded that a nursery is pro- max of a year of activity, the Clark, who appeared at the Wood- ben; Lorenzo Rotella, 18, son of in advance to enable adequate with the Margaret Webster Com- Phoenicia; and John K. Brown, 19, Tickets are available at the pany, is a featured player in the of 48 Murphy street, this city; and Chamber of Commerce office new play The Shrike, starring Jose Thomas J. Carpino, 21, son of Mr. where additional information may Club will meet Wednesday at 6 the Gallery room at Deanie's. Ferrer, which opened Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas J. Carpino, 79 also be obtained. night at the Cort Theatre in New West O'Reilly street Pyts. Quick and Rotella signed Kerr, drama critic of the New for a three-year period in the the Hudson Valley have already master of ceremonies, Walter Van York Herald Tribune, Clark is one army while Pvts. Brown and Carmade arrangements to attend the Wagenen, presented the gavel to of those in the drama who "make pino will serve 24 months. All will sales rally and that 60 from an-

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hamman hamman Mettacahonts, Jan. 18 - The Woodstock, Jan. 18-Charles Willing Workers met Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. August Buckheit

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Gates of Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, have been spending Woodstock, Jan. 18 Bowling in a few days at the home of their

Kingston Hospital with a broken

The annual meeting of the Ac-

Kingstonians Are Invited to Sales Rally January 28

Enlist for Service selling capacity are, invited to Ten Ulster county area men have enlisted in the air force and by the area branch of the Nationarmy, Master Sergeant Irvin N. Barton of the Kingston U. S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruit-Enlisting in the air force were Louie Atkinson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Atkinson, Accord; Donald F. Crespino, 19, son James H. Williams, 17, son of Mr.

Two of the top men in the United States in the selling field will LeRoy K. Lyons, 114 Tremper Les Giblin. Flack is the most avenue, this city; Arthur J. Bush, widely traveled, most widely Farrel, 19, of Phoenicia. Pvt. Far- heard man in the professional rel also was a member of the selling field. Giblin is the originator of the very successful Pvts. Atkinson and Lyons were sales craft clinic and is one of graduated from Kingston High the best instructors in retail

Williams was graduated from the Briggs stated that the talks on Margaretville High School, class suggestions, as well as ways and of 1951. Pvt. Crespino was a mem- means of expanding sales, would ber of Battery A, 156th Field Ar- be of direct value and interest tillery Battalion, New York Na- to everyone engaged in any phase tional Guard, and was granted a' of merchandizing. This includes release from that unit for his en- store clerks as well as sales ex-

will serve four years and will receive their basic training at the people the committee has ar-Sampson Air Force Base in the Governor Clinton Hotel at Area young men joining the 7:15 p. m. and a nominal charge army through their enlistments will be made to cover both the

receive their basic training at other plan to attend.

Harry I. Sanctuary, attendance chairman of the sales rally stated. "anyone who is interested in be-

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All persons employed in any take advantage of the big Hud- according to the Encyclopedia Treaty signed in San Francisco son Valley sales rally sponsored Britannica. al Sales Executives Club, Monday night, Jan. 28, at the Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium. The Kingston Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the local committee in promoting a large attendance. J. Ellis Briggs is the local chairman and Edwin T.

School, class of 1951, while Pvt. sales know-how.

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last fall.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press) Chicago - Chicago White Sox Board of Directors scheduled to meet Friday to consider resigna-

tion of Charles Comiskey as vicepresident and secretary. Washington-The government's Salary Stabilization Board lifted ceilings from the pay of indivi-

dual baseball players. Major league players signed: By the New York Giants, pitcher Sheldon Jones and outfielder

Chuck Diering. By the Chicago Cubs, pitcher Joe Hatten. By the Cleveland Indians, first

baseman Luke Easter. New York — The Los Angeles Rams came up with the top prize, Vanderbilt's Bill Wade in the National Football League's draft of college players.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

San Francisco - Paddy Demarco, 137, Brooklyn, and Eddie Chavez, 140, San Jose, Calif. drew, 4 (fight called a technical draw at the end of fourth after

his right eye.) Waterloo, Ia.-Glen Flanagan, 12912, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Baker, 128, Cliffside Park,

New York - (Sunnyside Garden)—Ted Murray, 146, New York, stopped Miguel Mendivil, 14512, Havana, 2.

Bowling Scores

P. Bruck paced the Junior Major wheel at the Bowlatorium Wednesday night with 191-176-213 for The scores, which were received too late for publication, also included George Magley with 202-567; Tom Orr 200-561; R. Smith 202-556; Ed Esposito 200-551; Joe Dulin 201-552. Frank Mehm, Jr., had high single for the night with 219.

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J. Hartman	196	159	147	502
G. Bodenweber	145	208	149	502
H. Petersen	144	182	175	501
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Joe Heidcamp	213	157	180
A. Studt	169	202	148
W. Hoffay		127	149
W. Robinson	153	177	148
C. Burgher	181	135	144
V. Hornbeck	138	171	134
D. Lober	155	144	130
L. Navara	163	111	154
M. Cadden	143	127	154
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. Farber	172	133	132	437
M. Posner	153	156	123	432
R. Levine	131	126	156	413
R. Toffel	126	148	132	406
Bahl	130	158	119	407
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I Singer	148	127	114	389
R. Saegen	125	137	127	389
Green	114	151	124	389

Masonic Club Holds Dinner



Woodstock, Jan. 18 Among the personalities at the fourth annual president's dinner-dance of the Masonic Square Club Thursday night at Deanie's were, front row, (l. to r.) Lewis Wilson, master of Ulster Lodge, 193, who was a guest; Justice George Braendly, past president; Grant Elwyn, new presi-Chavez received accidental head dent; and the Rev. Harvey I Todd, chaplain. Standing in the usual order are Walter Van Wagenen, butt that opened a severe cut over master of ceremonies; Joseph Holdridge, vice-president; and Charles Rapp, secretary. (Freeman Photo)

Kerhonkson

Anterester contraction of the contraction of Kerhonkson, Jan. 18 - The church school of the Federated Church will assemble Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and the congregation will meet at 11 a. m. The sermon will be Come Down From the Tree, Parents with children are reminded that a nursery is pro-

Monday at 7:30 and the Couples' Club will meet Wednesday at 6

Divine worship service will be held this Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in John Pfromm will address the congregation an Come Down from

Henry Seymour returned home Wednesday from a two day session of a tractor school sponsored the Allis-Chalmer's Tractor

Mrs. Orin Lee is spending a few days in Accord with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

some pertinent matters taken care approved by the new president. cently installed through the efforts of the Couples' Club. Those Lewis R. Wilson, who was in- at the Newark Museum. of the Couples' Club, Those present for this important meet-Misner, Mr. and Mrs. Friend the Rev. John M. Sheldon, Pfromm, Mrs. Albert Wiese, Mr. described, he felt, in the words of

Mrs. B. Levindowski and infant son, returned home from the Ellenville Veterans Hospital on Wednesday. The Levindowskis are now residing on the Krystal Farm in Granite.

Donna Jean Sahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sahler, 434 is convalescing from the chicken pox at her home here. Master Peter LeBoeuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeBoeuf.

celebrated his ninth birthday on his annual Christmas contribution Monday ator of the Horowitz rooming and

boarding house at Pataukunk, died at Miami, Fla., Tuesday, Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Betty and Joan. Trin, Luth. 1 ... 635 646 592 1873 and a son, Herman, all of New Comforter 1 ... 627 651 628 1906 Vork. Three grandshildren also and a son, Herman, all of New the Eastern Star of Kingston; York. Three grandchildren also Maynard Mizel, past master of

the last of this month for Florida where she and Mr. Reich will The Ladies' Auxiliary of the and Walter Van Wagenen.

gether with other refreshments Todd. were served the assembled mem-Schlein, Jack Schloss, Murray Sel-Abe Bernstein, Michael the Rev. Mr. Todd. Reich, Abe Widlitz, Siegfried Abrahams, Hyman Gutkin, Philip Korn, Morris Simonofsky, David Krystal, Henry Feinberg, Shalom Michaels, Sam Katz, Joseph Gross, Sidney Chernick, Guy Dembo, Harry Stone, Harry Nachman, Max Geller, Benjamin

Injured in Fall

Megal and Wilfred Kopp.

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)-Miss from a second-story window of open but a few days, she has her home, police reported. She already sold five of her paintings. was taken to Goshen Hospital where her condition was not made known immediately. She had been in frail health for several months.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

East Penn State 89. Dickinson 45.
Connecticut 75. New Hampshire 58.
Murray (Ky.) 89. Marshall 63.
Shepherd 77. Shenandoah 66.
West Liberty 88. Salem (W. Va.) 70.
Springfield 66. St. Anselms 58. Allegheny 78, Grove City 74 (over-Westminster (Pa.) 78, St. Francis

Paul Smith's 68, Potsdam State 66, Indiana (Pa.) 77, Thiel 76 (over-Mansfield (Pa.) 59, Lycomthg 62, Midwest Oklahoma A&M 49, Wichita 45. South

on 85, Edinboro (Pa.) 67.

Washington (Md.) 75, Mt. St. Mary's 62 (overtime). Southwest Arizona 77, Texas Tech 68 Far West M. Propp 115 138 133 386 Utah State 54, Wyoming 47.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Clark in Shrike

Kerr, drama critic of the New

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Donations to Governor Steven-

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By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, IR. towards the March of Dimes, ex-**Masons Induct** cept for the referee's expenses. Elwyn as Head

Woodstock, Jan. 18 As the climax of a year of activity, the Clark, who appeared at the Woodfourth annual president's dinner- stock Playhouse two seasons ago The Youth Fellowship will meet dance of the Masonic Square Club, was held Thursday night in m. for a covered dish supper About 90 members of the Masonic order and guests witnessed the York. traditional ceremony in which the the Leibhart Church. The Rev. Wagenen, presented the gavel to Grant B. Elwyn, newly elected brief moments count" and is "espresident. George J. Braendly, retiring president, thanked his committees, and in particular Joseph bit of theatrical manufacture, but Holdridge for the splendid job he there is tremendous fire in its per-

had done as chairman of the formances.

Elwyn thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him and expressed the desire to "do a good ris Coddington. Tentative plans ed that Warren Hutty be apfor the new year were made and pointed co-chairman, which was

Wilson Is Guest

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on the work of the welfare fund. which was established, he said several years ago to be used for the benefit of the children of the village. He mentioned the work done with the Cub Scouts and the father and son dinner. Carey also presented a hand-illuminated scroll . Holdridge in appreciation for to the children's celebration. A gift was presented to Braend-

ly by Henry Hartley, past master of Ulster Lodge 193, Saugerties. Among the guests who attended triple scorer with 549. the dinner were Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, past matron of the order of Rondout Lodge, Kingston; David Mrs. Michael Reich expects to Morrison, past master of a New pend a few days next week in Jersey Masonic Lodge; George J. ew York prior to her departure Schryver and the following past presidents of the Woodstock Ma- will be distributed to families of sonic Square Club: L. B. Stowell, the 119 victims of the coal mine Adolph Heckeroth, Leon Carey explosion last Dec. 21.

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Following the dinner music for bers. Others present were the dancing was provided by Clemen-Mmes. Irving Gilman, Philip tine Nessel and Bill Moore. The invocation was given by

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News of Our Own Service Folks

10 More Area Men Enlist for Service

Ten Ulster county area men have enlisted in the air force and army, Master Sergeant Irvin N. Barton of the Kingston U. S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting office announced today.

Enlisting in the air force were Louie Atkinson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Atkinson, Accord; Donald F. Crespino, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crespino, 247 John street, East Kingston; James H. Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford H. Williams, Margaretville; and Robert L. Lyons, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Lyons, 114 Tremper avenue, this city: Arthur J. Bush, widely traveled, most widely 19, of Olive Bridge; and Jackie E. Farrel, 19, of Phoenicia. Pvt. Farrel also was a member of the local guard unit.

Pvts. Atkinson and Lyons were School, class of 1951, while Pvt. sales know-how Williams was graduated from the

All of the air force enlistees will serve four years and will receive their basic training at the Sampson Air Force Base in

army through their enlistments will be made to cover both the were Harold C. Quick, 18, son of cost of admission and transporta-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick, Alla-tion. Tickets should be obtained Woodstock, Jan. 18 Kendall ben; Lorenzo Rotella, 18, son of in advance to enable adequate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotella, transportation to be arranged. Phoenicia; and John K. Brown, 19, Tickets are available at the with the Margaret Webster Company, is a featured player in the of 48 Murphy street, this city; and Chamber of Commerce office new play The Shrike, starring Jose Thomas J. Carpino, 21, son of Mr. where additional information may the Gallery room at Deanie's Ferrer, which opened Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas J. Carpino, 79 also be obtained. West O'Reilly street night at the Cort Theatre in New According to Walter E.

for a three-year period in the the Hudson Valley have already master of ceremonies, Walter Van York Herald Tribune, Clark is one army while Pvts. Brown and Car-made arrangements to attend the pino will serve 24 months. All will sales rally and that 60 from anreceive their basic training at other plan to attend. Fort Devens, Mass. Caracter sacrates sacrates sacrates sacrates ...

Mettacahonts

Contraction of the Contraction o Mettacahonts, Jan. 18 - The Woodstock, Jan. 18-Charles Willing Workers met Wednesday job." He appointed Lorenz B. Stevens, a young sculptor from at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kel-The executive board of the Couples' Club of the Federated Coup Church met for its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mornittee. Holdridge in turn request. Ganso Gallery, at the Woodstock vice-president. The group will Guild of Craftsmen, will have a hold an all-day sewing meeting at one-man show of his work in New the home of Mrs. Kennth Rider York. The exhibition will open at Friday with a pot-luck dinner. the Ganso Gallery, 125 East 57th Mr. and Mrs. August Buckheit street, Jan. 28, to continue until In answer to the question posed Feb. 19. Stevens is a veteran of and family of Biehle, Mo., have

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Gates of Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, have been spending Woodstock, Jan. 18 Bowling in a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage lost and family two games out of three to the

George Depuy is a patient at the Kingston Hospital with a broken Mrs. William Treadway has re-

turned home after spending a few days in New York. The annual meeting of the Accord Farmer's Cooperative will be 159-147-157; H. Knudson 136-142, held Feb. 6.

with handicaps of 35-62-25. In-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vandemark dividual scores for Peper's Garage and family and Floyd Chrissy en-were: C. Harder 161-173-215; J. tertained friends Sunday. tertained friends Sunday.

Kingstonians Are Invited to Sales Rally January 28

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Briggs stated that the talks on Margaretville High School, class suggestions, as well as ways and of 1951. Pvt. Crespino was a mem- means of expanding sales, would ber of Battery A, 156th Field Ar- be of direct value and interest tillery Battalion, New York Na- to everyone engaged in any phase tional Guard, and was granted a of merchandizing. This includes release from that unit for his en- store clerks as well as sales ex-

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[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,

Attorney for Petitioner 293 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In AVAILABLE FEB. 1st—3 large rooms COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In & bath; heat, hot & cold water: the Matter of the Voluntary Dissolu-

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the White Star Fransfer Co. Ware-house Storage. 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164. STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625. proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testament STORAGE-local; long distance; moving; packing; crating. Smith Ave. of ELBERTHA MARKLE HEIDRICH, Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070 late of the Town of Wawarsing, Ul-TRUCKING & FURNITURE MOVING

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-local and long distance. M. C. Staerker, phone 3059. Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co... 48 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164. Wards are equipped to give prompt service on all washing machines: trained mechanics. Phone 3856. All

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3 ROOMS—Glenerie, 9W; bath, electric & hot water included: \$40; local buses. Saugerties 862-M-2. 444 Washington Ave. Phones 6822-655 3 ROOMS-private bath, newly decorated, heat, hot water; central; adults. Phone 209-R after 5:30. 3 ROOMS-116 Hurley Ave.: all conveniences: \$60: business couple pre-

ferred. Phone 4818. 4-ROOM APARTMENT-\$20 a month. Apply 77 East Strand before 4:30 m. No phone calls. 5-ROOM APARTMENT-newly decorated, all improvements, garage. A. J. Snyder, Rosendale, N. Y.

location; available Feb. 1st. Write Box A. Uptown Freeman. 2 3-RM. ULTRA-MODERN APTS.-1 block new school; heat, h.w., elec. furn.; adults only. Phone 2919. TWO FURNISHED APTS .- first floor, heat & hot water, three rooms and bath, stone terrace, private entrance, \$60 monthly: also owner's apt., two rms., kitchenette & bath, grand piano, pleasant, \$60 monthly, Call at ernoon or Sunday afternoon. UPTOWN - desirable apts., 3 rooms.

modern baths, kitchens, stoves, refrigerators: heat, h.w. supplied: \$60 up: adults; possession. Phone 6822

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heat, hot water; garage. Telephone 6894-W between 5 and 7 p. m.

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week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl
St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

Economy in Mind

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri said last night he would continue his fight for retention of the three per cent city sales tax until presented with Low Charges Immediate Service City sales tax until presented with a "palatable substitute" The may-FARM MORTGAGES through Federal or, defending proposals he recent-Land Bank of Springfield; low cost, 412% interest rate, long term 20-33 ly made for raising city revenues years. Extra repayment privileges at as well as the program he will any time. There is no better mort-submit to the State Legislature, gage for farmers Cooperative Farm Credit, by Farmers for Farmers. spoke on a half-hour television Apply Ulster National Farm Loan Association, 34 John street, Kingston, N. Y. C. Kenneth Taber, Section WPIX. The mayor said the "city is very much alive to possible economies" and that he is "anxious to effect every possible type of economy." The city, he said, still "has to pick up \$17,-000,000 between now and June 30 to balance the budget. He said he turns filed: moderate fee. Phone was making up this deficit at a 339-R-2 or 2664. rate of \$3,000,000 a month "by

not filling vacancies." Quiz, much-used word in radio and TV, traces back to Dublin about 1791.

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FURNISHED ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED

ROOMS — 154 Washington Ave., phone 6393-W. PLEASANT LARGE ROOM—next to bath: 1 or 2 adults; light house-keeping: 2½ blocks from B'way, 244 Albany Ave. Phone 2254.

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HOUSES TO-LET -ROOM BRICK HOUSE-Mirror Lake, Ulster Park, completely furnished, gas heat, garage. Inquire R. Mos-coso, Box 133, Ulster Park, all day

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St., opp. Court House. Phone 2121.

TO-LET BUNGALOW—3 rooms, all improve-ments, newly redecorated, Main St., Rosendale, Phone Rosendale 4323. OFFICE SPACE-621 Broadway; newdecorated; 1 or 2 offices. Phone

279. **BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS** The Van Horn Nursing Home

Phone Kingston 2643

LOST

DOUBLE STRING OF PEARLS-lost in Ponckhockie area. Please phone 2310. GIRL'S EYEGLASSES-dark tortoise shell frame, between High School & Foxhall Ave. Ph. 2737-M. Reward.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. BEULAH MC KAY, a niece of EL-BERTHA MARKLE HEIDRICH, late of the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, deceased, if living, and if dead, her executors, adminis-Exterior & Interior Decorating trators and all legatees, devisees and J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M distributees of the said Beulah Mcpainting & decorating. Mackey & YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE Brueckner. Phone 1989-M or 5412-M. HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be he and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of February, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated February 16th, 1948 relating to both real and Surrogate's Court, should not

> ster County, deceased, upon the peti-tion of ALLEN A. BAKER of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executor named therein. TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County

> of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 9th day of January, 1952. H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court N. JANSEN FOWLER Attorney for Petitioner 293 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Voluntary Dissolu-

tion of the Eastern Forestry Associa-

Case No. 22,723 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned. Alfred Hafke, receiver of the above named corporation, Eastern Forestry Association, that he has been duly appointed per-manent receiver of said corporation. and has duly qualified as such and en-tered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to law, said receiver requires: 1. All persons indebted to said corpo-ration, the Eastern Forestry Association. Inc., to render an account of all

debts and sums of money owing by

them, respectively, to said corporation or to the receiver of said corporation

at the office of Harp and Hafke, 69 Main Street, in the Village of New Paltz, Ulster County, New York, by the 2nd day of January, 1952, and to pay the same. 2. All persons having in their possession any property or effects of such corporation, the Eastern Forestry Association, Inc. to deliver the same to the undersigned, such receiver, by the said 2nd day of January, 1952. 3. All the creditors of such corporation, the Eastern Forestry Association demands to the undersigned said re-ceiver, at the office of Harp and Hafke, 69 Main Street, in the Village York, by the 2nd day of January, 1952 All persons holding any open or subsisting contract of such corporation, to present the and in detail, to said receiver at the said office of Harp and Hafke. 69 Main Street, in the Village of New

Paltz, Ulster County. before the said 2nd day of January. Dated, November 7, 1951 ALFRED HAFKE Receiver of the Property

> Association, Inc. PUBLIC HEARING

The Buildings, Repairs and Supplies Committee of the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Monday, January 28th, 1952 at 7:30 P. M. in. the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to a request by Colonial Baseball, Inc., to run Stock Car Races at the Municipal Stadium. ROBERT C. CULLUM

Buildings, Repairs, and Supplies Committee BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

License Beer and Cider No. 38A409 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tierney's Market, 96 O'Neil St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off ROBERT J. TIERNEY d/b/a Tierney's Market 96 O'Neil St.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—ELIZABETH M. HUBER, as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Huber, deceased, Plaintiff, against RICHARD CAPLES, if living, and, if deceased, his widow distributees, heirs-at-law and next o kin, and successors in interest, and all persons who by reason of inheritance otherwise, would have derived any sees. legatees, distributees heirs-at-law or next of kin of such persons, Defend- Bureau office on Main street be-

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day

"last minute rush" will again face

that loses.

(CNEA) of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

the office.

Edgar J ty clerk in

County.
Dated, December 20, 1951.
H. H. FLEMMING 22 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to applicants. an order of Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, dated the 19th day of December 1951. the 19th day of December, 1951, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., on the 19th day

tion is to compel the determination of an adverse claim, if any there be, under article fifteen of the real prop-which

the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, meaning) as described and designated in their survey of the same, accompanied by a map thereof, being in front eighty (80) feet, and in rear eighty (80) feet and one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep, and bounded as follows:—In front on German St., in rear by lots Nos. one hundred and twenty-three (123) and one hundred and twenty-three (123) and one hundred. and twenty-three (123) and one hundred and twenty-four (124) now or formerly occupied by Henry French and Nathaniel Tompkins, on the east side by lot one hundred and thirty-three (133) now or formerly occupied by Math. Brook, and on the west side by Ravine St. Being the same premises ed by Peter J Hare and wife mas Caples by deed dated June nveyed by Peter J 11, 1888, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book 278 at page 489, and of which the said Thomplis died seized and possessed on the 8th day of February, 1930 in-testate, leaving surviving Mary M. Murphy and Richard Caplis, his sole York, described as follows:— Beginning at Ravine (now Ridge) Street, in the division line between now or for-

feet to the Chappel lot; thence along the same eighty-one seet and two inches northerly to the corner thereof; thence northwesterly in a straight line to the southeasterly corner of the lot money, or contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend to the southeasterly corner of the lot money, or the new northwesterly in a straight line to the southeasterly corner of the lot of the party of the second part: thence northerly along the same two hundred and fifteen feet and two inches to the place of beginning. Containing three acres of land be the same more or less.

The above mentioned courses being in reference to the true meridian.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING for a road a strip ten feet wide along the city is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized.

eved. same premises described constitution. Sec. 7. The

Referee
WALTER J. MLLER. ESQ.
Atterney for Plaintiff 260 Fair Street. Kingston, N. Y.

License Line Gets Longer as Deadline Nears on '51 Plates

As the deadline nears for use of above-named defendants or their devigins to lengthen.

ty clerk in charge of the local bu- plate. This measure was taken Plaintiff is a resident of Ulster reau office, urges early application for licenses. The last day that the old tags may be used without Plaintiff's Attorney
Office & P. O. Address
January 31, only two weeks off. the new 1952 tag being attached is Early application will save long

LEGAL NOTICE

The ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of the Above-Named Defendants in January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordie may be hereafter contested if such obligations were author-

> BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. ADOPTED JANUARY 10, 1952, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF MACHINERY AND APPARATUS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE, APPROPRIATING \$47.091.25 THEREFOR, INCLUDING THE APPROPRIATION OF \$7.091.25 AS THE DOWN PAYMENT, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$40,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY TO FINANCE THE REMAINDER OF THE APPROPRIATION.

PRIATION,
THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE
ITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, CONENED IN ADJOURNED REGULAR SESSION, HEREBY ORDAINS (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of said Council) AS FOLLOWS.
Section 1. Pursuant to recommendations of the Board of Public Works, there is hereby authorized the purtons of the following machinery and the council of the Board of Public Works. Murphy and Richard Caplis, his sole heirs at law and next of kin, being the children of John Caplis, deceased brother of the said Thomas Caplis.

Excepting from and out of the above-described premises all that part or portion taken from the rear thereof, described as follows:— ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows:— Begindescribed as follows:— Beginat Ravine (now Ridge) Street, in
division line between now or forof Thomas Caples and Henry
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the Street; then eighty (80) feet

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French, and running fifty (50) feet on
Ridge Street: then eighty (80) feet
east to the lands of John Bruck: then
fifty (50) feet to the lands now or formerly of Thompkins and French: then
eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning. Being a lot of land fifty (50)
feet on Ridge Street, eighty (80) feet
deep, and bounded by Ridge Street
and lands now or formerly of Thomas
Caples, land of Henry French and the
land of Nathaniel Thompkins, and the
land of John Bruck.

Dated. Kingston, N. Y., December
20, 1951.

H. H. FLEMMING
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office & P. O. Address
22 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
HARRY CHAMBERS and ETHEL
CHAMBERS, his wife, and GLADYS
JONES, Plaintiff's, against ANITA
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CHAMBERS and LESTER MARKLE, stated:

(2) The period of probable useful-

hausen one hundred and sixty-five anticipation of said bonds, may be contested only if contested only if:

(a) such obligation

hereby conveyed.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Dubois Stokes to Mary J. Chambers dated April 12, 1909 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 436 at page 553 on April 8 1912.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so much thereof as conveyed by Harry Chambers and Ethei Chambers, alis wife, Gladys Jones and Anita Chambers to Margaretha Deelwater by deed dated July 25, 1951 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 436 at page 223.

Dated at Kingston N. Y., December 13, 1951.

ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Referee

In violation of the provisions of the Browsians of the Servisions of the Evilster County News & Kingston Leader (Which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of which cast the greater number of the official newspapers of the City), together with a notice prescribed by \$81.00 of the Local Finance Law appended by the City Clerk, and shall take effect immediately after such Daily Ex Sun Dail

LITTLE LIZ

When a fat woman takes up horseback riding, it's the horse that loses.

small '52 tag is attached to the Edgar J. Dempsey, deputy coun- lower righthand side of the rear to conserve scarce metal.

Plan Doubling Trade Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 18 (AP) -Sweden and Russia plan to To the Above-Named Defendants in waiting in line and will also per- double their trade-largely Rusmit the office to give better service sian wheat for Swedish machinery For 1952 the old 1951 plates and metal goods—under a new trade agreement announced last night by the Swedish foreign

LEGAL NOTICE

under article fifteen of the real property law, to the following described real property:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town, now City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, distinguished as lots Nos. one hundred and thirty-four (134) and one hundred and thirty-five (135) on the property of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of and thirty-four (134) and one hundred and thirty-four (135) on the property of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of this notice of the provisions of the constitution of this notice or such that the provisions of the constitution of this notice or such that the provision of the provisions of the constitution of this notice or such that the provision of the provisions of the constitution of this notice or such that the provision of the constitution of the provisions of the constitution of this notice or such that the provision of the constitution of the provisions o BERNHARDT S. KRAMER | the publication of this notice, or su obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitu

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk
OF CONTROL OF THE CITY
OF KINGSTON, N. Y. ADOPTED
JANUARY 10, 1952, AUTHORIZING STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN
THE CITY, APPROPRIATING \$75.000 THEREFOR, INCLUDING THE
APPROPRIATION OF \$10,500 AS
THE DOWN PAYMENT, AND AUTHORIZING, THE ISSUANCE OF THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$64.500 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY TO FINANCE THE RE-

VENED IN ADJOURNED REGULAR SESSION, HEREBY ORDAINS (b) in the City of Kingston, N. Y., including in some instances sldewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage and other necessary incidental improvements, is hereby authorized, and the amount of 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York, as amended.
Sec. 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(2) The period of probable usefulness of the specific object or purpose for which the bonds authorized by

MARTER CHAMBERS and LATTICE
CHAMBERS and LENTER MARKLE

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active of the proof to provide a control of the proof to provide and the proof to provide a control of the proof to provide

a road a strip ten feet wide along the northerly end line and from the lands hereby conveyed.

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor the 15th day of January 1952.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor

Their Ordeal Is Over



Passengers move past the almost completely snow-covered cars of the streamliner City of San Francisco in which they had been virtually imprisoned for 3½ days near Emigrant Gap, Calif., until aid reached them Jan. 16. This exclusive picture was made by Ken McLaughlin, San Francisco Chronicle The ordinance published herewith photographer, who arrived on the scene on skis the day before the rescue was effected. A relief train only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston, New obligations authorized by such ordinate pathshed herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinate pathshed herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinate pathshed herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinate pathshed herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinate pathshed herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinate.

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Slaughter-House Assault | Would Hike Some Fares Ipoh, Malaya (A)-Two chopper-wielding Chinese butchers lost their tempers in a slaughter Long Island Rail Road, said last house. Result: one wounded; both night that the bankrupt line arrested and charged with assault.

Smithtown, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)

-William Wyer, trustee for the

would ask the Public Service

Commission for an increase in

commuter and one-trip fares. He

said the increase would cost com-

muters one cent a day and mean

one cent a ride extra on one-way

tickets. The total was estimated at

\$720,292 a year. Wyer told the

Suffolk County Village Officials

Association here that the pro-

posed increase would cover only

the four-cent-an-hour wage boost given most of the line's employes

Jan. 1. He said he did not plan to ask a major fare increase "at this

Must Get Approval

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)-The

state's highest court has upheld

the constitutionality of a state

law requiring bus firms to get

Public Service Commission ap-

proval before making conditional sales contracts. The Court of Appeals decided unanimously yes-

terday that the "regulation was in the public interest" and "helps

to insure the general financial re-

sonsibility of a public utility." The County Transportation Company Inc., which has bus routes in New

chelle and Stamford, Conn., challenged the constitutionality of the law. The court upheld a decision of the Appellate Division of State

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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—ELIZABETH M. HUBER, as
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Huber, deceased,
Plaintiff, against RICHARD CAPLES,
If living, and, if deceased, his widow,
distributees, beirsarlaw and next of distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin, and successors in interest, and all persons who by reason of inheritance or otherwise, would have derived any interest through any or all of the above-named defendants or their devior next of kin of such persons, Defend-Bureau office on Main street be-

To the Above-Named Defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of the office.

That loses.

That loses. of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff is a resident of Ulster Plaintiff is a resident of Ulster Foundation for licenses. The last day that

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to applicants. an order of Hon. John M. Cashin, For 1952 t an order of Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, dated the 19th day of December, 1951, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., on the 19th day of December, 1951. Above-Named Defendants in

The object of the above-entitled acreal property:
ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR
PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the
town, now City, of Kingston, County
of Ulster, and State of New York, distinguished as lots Nos. one hundred and thirty-four (134) and one hun-dred and thirty-five (135) on the prop-erty of the said corporation (The President, Managers and Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal pany, meaning) as described and designated in their survey of the same, accompanied by a map thereof, being in front eighty (80) feet, and in rear eighty (80) feet and one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep, and bounded as follows:—In front on German St., in rear by lots Nos, one hundred and twenty-three (123) and one hundred and twenty-three (123) and one hundred and twenty-four (124) now or formerly occupied by Henry French and Nathaniel Tompkins, on the east side by lot one hundred and thirty-three (133) now or formerly occupied pany, meaning) as described and desigthree (133) now or formerly occupied by Math. Brook, and on the west side by Ravine St. Being the same premises conveyed by Peter J. lare and wife conveyed by Peter J lare and wife to Thomas Caples by deed dated June 11, 1888, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerks office in book 278 at page 489, and of which the said Thomas Caplis died seized and possessed on the 8th day of February, 1930 in-testate, leaving surviving Mary M. Murphy and Richard Caplis, his sole heirs at law and next of kin, being the children of John Caplis, deceased brother of the said Thomas Caplis.

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Being the same premises described in a deed from Dubois Stokes to Mary J. Chambers dated April 12, 1909 and recorded in the Ulster County News & Kingston Leader office in Book of Deeds No. 436 at page 553 on April 8 1912.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so much thereof as conveyed by Harry Chambers and Ethei Chambers, his wife, Gladys Jones and Anita Chambers are allied to and the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the constitution.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall be published at least twice in the "Kingston Daily Freeman" and the "Ulster County News & Kingston Leader" (which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City), together with a notice prescribed by 181.00 of the Local Finance

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WALTER J. MLLER. ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
260 Fair Street. Kingston, N. Y.

License Line Gets

As the deadline nears for use of of applicants at the Motor Vehicle gins to lengthen.

Thus far only about half the expected registrants have made application for new tags. Unless

ty clerk in charge of the local bu- plate. This measure was taken County.
Dated, December 20, 1951.
H. H. FLEMMING
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office & P. O. Address
22 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

To the Above-Named Defendants in
The last day that the old tags may be used without the new 1952 tag being attached is January 31, only two weeks off.
Early application will save long waiting in line and will also permit the office to give better service

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For 1952 the old 1951 plates

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE

The ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 10th day of January, 1952, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordi-The object of the above-entitled action is to compel the determination of an adverse claim, if any there be, under article fifteen of the real property law, to the following described name may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston. New York, is not authorized to expend be hereafter contested money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution of the provisions of the provisions of law money or if the provisions of law money or

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER OF KINGSTON, N. Y. ADOPTED JANUARY 10, 1952, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF MACHINERY AND APPARATUS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE, APPROPRIATION OF \$7,091.25 THEREFOR, INCLUDING THE APPROPRIATION OF \$7,091.25 AS THE DOWN PAYMENT, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$40,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY TO FINANCE THE REMAINDER OF THE APPROPRIATION.

REMAINDER OF THE APPROPRIATION.
THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, CONVENED IN ADJOURNED REGULAR SESSION, HEREBY ORDAINS (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of said Council) AS FOLLOWS.

Section 1. Pursuant to recommendate Section 1. Pursuant to recommenda-tions of the Board of Public Works, there is hereby authorized the pur-chase of the following machinery and described premises all that part or portion taken from the rear thereof, described as follows:— ALL THAT TRACT. PIECE OR PARCEL OF 10-ton truck at a cost not to exceed \$14.943.00, one 10-ton truck at a cost not to exceed \$14.943.00. TRACT. PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows: — Beginning at Ravine (now Ridge) Street. In the division line between now or formerly of Thomas Caples and Henry French, and running fifty (50) feet on Ridge Street: then eighty (80) feet east to the lands of John Bruck: then fifty (50) feet to the lands now or formerly (50) feet Ricke Street: then elashty (80) feet content elasty (80) feet cast to the lands of John Bruck; then fity (50) feet to the lands now of the content of the maximum total cost of said object or minks. Being a lot of land fitty (80) feet on Ridge Street, eighty (80) feet deep, and bounded by Ridge Street and lands now or formerly of Thomas Care and lands now or formerly of Thomas I and of John Bruck.

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Dated. Kingston, N. Y., December 20, 1851.

H. F. FLEMMING. Plaintiff's Attorney Office & P. O. Address 22 Ferry Street.

Kingston, N. Y.

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OSCAR V. NEWKIRK



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Approved by the Mayor the 15th Approved by the Mayor the 15th day of January, 1952.

Their Ordeal Is Over



Passengers move past the almost completely snow-covered cars of the streamliner City of San Francisco in which they had been virtually imprisoned for 3½ days near Emigrant Gap, Calif., until aid reached them Jan. 16. This exclusive picture was made by Ken McLaughlin, San Francisco Chronicle photographer, who arrived on the scene on skis the day before the rescue was effected. A relief train delivered the passengers to their destination, Oakland, Calif., Jan. 17. (AP Wirephoto).

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Slaughter-House Assault | Would Hike Some Fares Ipoh, Malaya (A)-Two chopper-wielding Chinese butchers lost their tempers in a slaughter house. Result: one wounded; both night that the bankrupt line

arrested and charged with assault.

Smithtown, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)

William Wyer, trustee for the

Long Island Rail Road, said last

would ask the Public Service

Commission for an increase in

commuter and one-trip fares. He

said the increase would cost com-

muters one cent a day and mean

one cent a ride extra on one-way

tickets. The total was estimated at

\$720,292 a year. Wyer told the

Suffolk County Village Officials

Association here that the pro-

posed increase would cover only the four-cent-an-hour wage boost

given most of the line's employes

Jan. 1. He said he did not plan to

ask a major fare increase "at this

Must Get Approval

state's highest court has upheld

the constitutionality of a state

law requiring bus firms to get

Public Service Commission ap-

proval before making conditional

sales contracts. The Court of Ap-

peals decided unanimously yes-

terday that the "regulation was in

the public interest" and "helps to insure the general financial re-

sonsibility of a public utility." The

County Transportation Company Inc., which has bus routes in New

York state and between New Ro-

lenged the constitutionality of the law. The court upheld a decision of the Appellate Division of State

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Chambers and Ethel Chambers, his wife, Gladys Jones and Anita Chambers to Margaretha Deelwater by deed dated July 25, 1951 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 804 at page 223.

Dated at Kingston N. Y., December 13, 1951.

ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.

The official newspapers of the City, together with a notice prescribed by \$81.00 of the Local Finance Law appended by the City Clerk, and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 14th day of January 1952.

ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.

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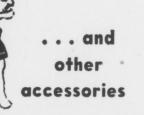
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Senator Arthur H. Wicks was directors which was held Thurs-Department changes during the day evening following the annual

W. Anderson Carl, Arthur J Burns, N. Jansen Fowler, R. R. Gross, Stanley J. Matthews, Thomas Andrews and Stuart

The meeting of stockholders was well attended, approximately in the election.

Mr. Dandrew gave a report on business for the past year which indicated busines had been good which is operated by the Kingston Community Hotel Corporalaws, and six for third degree astion. In 1951 the room occupancy with the average of 145 rooms being occupied each day. This represented an average of 170 guests

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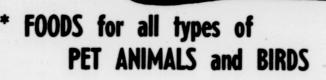
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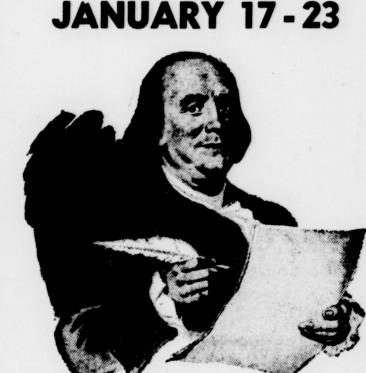
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